

Cited as Essential Step to Hold Down Inflation

Ford Asks \$20 Billion Federal Budget Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring that budget restraint remains a "crucial factor" in the battle against inflation, President Ford today asked Congress to cut back or postpone about \$20 billion in long-range government spending.

In a special message to Congress, Ford said that his request was the first in a series of such proposals and a key step in his administration's goal of reducing government spending and achieving a balanced budget.

Budget Director Roy L. Ash told reporters Thursday that another request for cuts or delays in spending of \$4 billion will be sent to Congress in the next few days. He said the two

requests totaling about \$24 billion will cover some 100 budget items.

The President's message said unless Congress follows his proposal for a \$20 billion deferral in these long-range expenditures, federal spending will increase by nearly \$600 million in the current fiscal year.

"More significantly," he added, "outlays would rise by over \$2 billion in 1976 and even more in 1977, the first year in which the new procedures for congressional review of the budget will be in full effect."

The major items which Ford asked to be deferred were:

—Grants totaling \$9 billion for waste treatment plant construction. He said release of

all these funds would be highly inflationary, "particularly in view of the rapid rise in nonfederal spending for pollution control." Some of these funds now deferred will be allotted on or prior to Feb. 1, 1975.

—Federal aid highway funds amounting to \$4.4 billion for fiscal year 1975 and \$6.4 billion for fiscal year 1976. He said that release of these funds also would be highly inflationary and would have to be offset by cuts in higher priority programs. Some of the funds are being now held pending resolution of court cases involving the environmental effects of proposed highway construction.

—Various programs of the Department of Health, Education

and Welfare totaling \$39.6 million. Pending enactment of the 1975 appropriations, HEW funds are being provided under a continuing resolution and amounts available under the continuing resolution above the budget request are deferred.

Consumer Price Index up in August, but gas shows decline. Story on page 15.

Ford asked for two cutbacks of:

—Spending totaling \$456 million for the Rural Electrification Administration, which were originally provided for rural electrification and telephone loans at 2 per cent interest rate.

—Appalachian Regional Development airport construction totaling \$40 million. Ford said the airport safety objectives of these funds were being achieved through the use of other appropriated money.

"Budgetary restraint remains a crucial factor in our efforts to bring inflation under control," Ford said. "In today's environment we cannot allow federal spending to stimulate demand in a way that exerts further pressures on prices. And we cannot expect others to exercise necessary restraint unless the government itself does so."

Ford said that measures such as he was proposing were

essential. "Sound management principles and common sense dictate that federal agencies spend money in an orderly fashion and only to the extent necessary to carry out the objectives for which the spending authority was provided," he added.

"Current economic conditions require extra care to assure the federal spending is held to the minimum levels necessary."

In the case of deferrals, Ford's action takes effect automatically unless either the House or the Senate votes to reverse it within 60 days. In the case of cutbacks, Ford must get the approval of both the

House and Senate within 45 days.

Congressmen influential on appropriations seemed to be willing to go along with some of the cuts, but Ford's proposal was bound to stir controversy on Capitol Hill.

Meanwhile, Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said today there would be no further tightening of monetary policy that has led to record high interest rates.

"It would be undesirable to further intensify monetary restraint," Burns said.

However, he said there probably will not be a major decline in interest rates—although some small decline is possible—in the immediate future.

President, Gromyko Confer On Nuclear Arms Agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford held his first in-depth meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today, and they discussed prospects for a 10-year nuclear arms agreement.

Meanwhile, it was announced, the President will visit South Korea for an overnight stay Nov. 22-23 following his trip to Japan.

The President is making the visit at the invitation of Korea's President Park Chung Hee, whose wife was killed in a re-

cent assassination attempt on

the morning of Nov. 22 and de-

part the following morning.

White House and State

Department officials said a

nuclear arms accord would be

high on the agenda at the

meeting between Ford, Gromy-

ko, Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger and Soviet Ambassa-

dor Anatoly Dobrynin.

A 10-year arms agreement

was a goal set by former

President Nixon and Soviet

leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in

Moscow last June, and the Ford

administration is following up

on the idea. U.S. and Soviet

negotiators reopened nuclear

arms talks in Geneva Wednes-

day.

Administration officials said

mutual troop reductions in

Europe, the conference on

European security and U.S.

Soviet trade would also no

doubt be covered in today's

meeting.

Kissinger said Thursday he

hoped a compromise could be

negotiated within a week which

would guarantee that more

Soviet Jews could emigrate — in

return for which, a group of

senators led by Sen. Henry M.

Jackson, D-Wash., would drop

their objections to improved

U.S. trade terms for the Soviet

Union.

On Thursday Ford went

campaigning for the first time

as President, making an

appearance in behalf of Repub-

lican Congressman Stan Paris

in suburban Virginia.

The White House announced

that Ford plans campaign

appearances during October in

10 states — Michigan, South

Dakota, North and South

Carolina, Kentucky, Utah, Cal-

ifornia, Vermont, Pennsylvania

and Indiana.

Ford was given a campaign

button, proclaiming "Michi-

gan's 10th for Ford in '76"

by Rep. Elford Cederberg, R-

Mich. The President has said

he "probably" will run for re-

election then.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-

Wash., said today the United

States and the Soviet Union

were close to an agreement to

give the Russians special trade

status in exchange for looser

emigration of Soviet Jews.

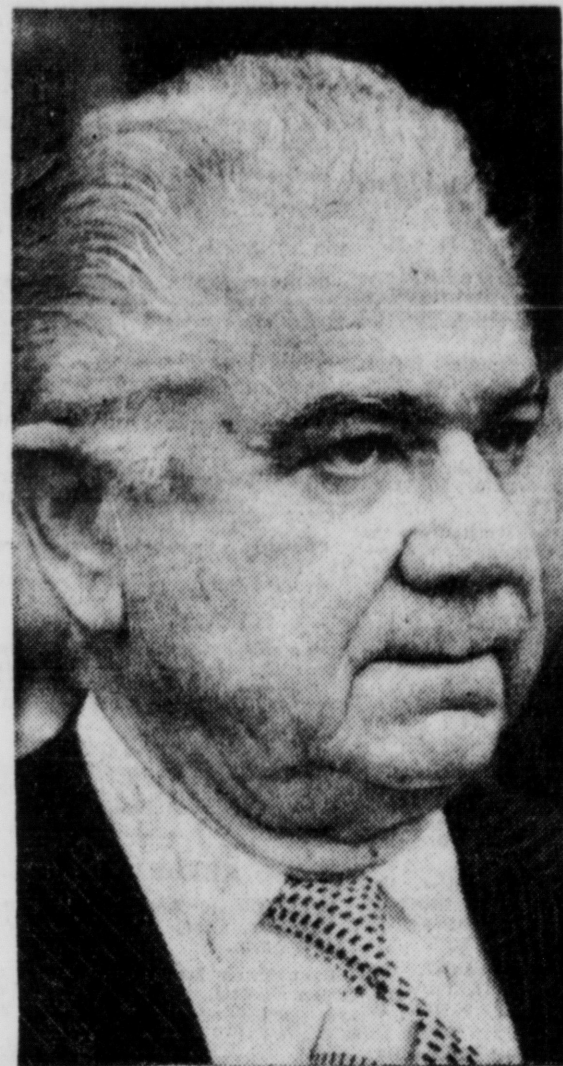
Jackson said the major

problem remaining is develop-

ment of adequate legislative

safeguards to guarantee the

agreement.



LEON JAWORSKI
... serves subpoena



RICHARD M. NIXON
... required to testify

KURA Defends Action

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

The Kingston Urban Renewal

Agency, defending its choice of

James Berardi's proposal to

build a bus terminal on

Washington Avenue over Roland

Augustine's plan to build an

office building, told the

Freeman today that Augustine's

offer of \$20,000 for the property

came after the agency had

already notified him that it had

approved the Berardi plan.

Augustine has threatened

legal action against the agency

for approving Berardi as a

"qualified and eligible

redeveloper" on what the

agency refers to as Parcel 12

next to Utility Platters.

Augustine contends that he

approached the agency first

with his plan and that he should

be given preference.

The agency, in a com-

munication to the Common

Council, defends the sale to

Berardi while addressing itself

to Augustine's criticism. "After

Berardi — favored Berardi, the

a selling price and a proposed

redeveloper's preliminary plans

became public knowledge, it is

always possible for another

interested developer to offer a

higher price." James G. Con-

norrs, urban renewal executive

director wrote the aldermen on

July 31.

"By letter dated July 16, 1974,

Roland A. Augustine offered

\$20,000 for Parcel 12 to con-

struct 5,000 square feet of office

space. This offer was made

approximately one (1) month

after our June 17, 1974 letter

to Mr. Augustine confirming

that the Agency was preparing

Disposition Documents for

Parcel 12 (to be combined with

the Citgo Property) for an

Adirondack Trailways Ter-

minus," the letter stated.

The Freeman then asked

Connors which one of the bid-

ders, Berardi the contractor, or

Augustine the Wall Street in-

surance executive, had ap-

proached the agency first with

plans for parcel 12.

While the agency's first an-

swer — regarding Augustine's

offer to purchase after the

agency had already designated

to Augustine's criticism. "After

Berardi — favored Berardi, the

agency's answer to the Free-

redeveloper's preliminary plans

became public knowledge, it is

always possible for another

interested developer to offer a

agency terms "the redevelopers"

came apparent toward the end

of 1973 that the Citgo gas

station on the corner of Washing-

ton Avenue and North Front

Street would not reopen and that

early in 1974 the agency asked

prospective redevelopers (Ber-

ardi and Augustine among

them) to consider combining

the two parcels.

Berardi notified the agency

on June 7 that Citgo had ac-

cepted his offer of purchase.

The agency notified Augustine

on June 17 that it was approv-

ing Berardi's plan. Augustine

made his \$20,000 offer for the

land on July 16. It was refused

by the agency the next day.

The Common Council met in

special session Monday night

and approved a Sept. 30 public

hearing on the agency's desig-

nation of Berardi.

Augustine has threatened

legal action to halt the public

hearing and Augustine said it

would be impossible for him

to mount any kind of legal de-

fense within the one-day period

of time set by the Council.

That hearing is set for city

hall, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p. m.

new subpoena for Richard M.

Nixon to appear in the Water-

gate cover-up trial is likely to

hasten an official opinion on the

former president's health.

Special Watergate Prosecutor

Leon Jaworski issued the sub-

poena for Nixon to make him

self available as a prosecution

witness on Oct. 1, the day the

trial is to start, a spokesman

said Thursday.

It was served by FBI agents

at Nixon's San Clemente, Calif.,

estate at 8:50 p. m. EDT on

Thursday.

Nixon, meanwhile, issued a

claim of executive privilege in

a move to keep his tape record-

ings from use in two civil suits

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Nixon's health.

Ehrlichman is seeking Nixon's

testimony on the alleged

cover-up, but the defense is un-

likely to begin its case until

late October or November.

Jaworski needs Nixon's testi-

mony early in the trial, sources

familiar with the case said on

Thursday.

The prosecutors need the for-

mer president to authenticate

more than 30 White House

tapes which they plan to play

for the jury. The tapes include

many conversations between

Nixon and cover-up defendants.

Before the tapes can be ad-

mitted as evidence, someone

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Judge Orders Sheriff:

'Sign Labor Agreement'

By MATT SPIRENG

ALBANY

State Supreme Court Justice George L. Cobb has signed an order directing Ulster County Sheriff William B. Martin to sign a labor agreement with the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) — action which the Sheriff had refused to take since December, 1972.

The order directing Martin to sign the agreement reached with CSEA Dec. 12, 1972 was filed in State Supreme Court in

Albany last week. The order follows directly from an earlier decision by Judge Cobb upholding a Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) ruling that Martin is guilty of improper labor practices for refusing to sign the agreement with CSEA.

PERB had petitioned Martin into Supreme Court on March 22 of this year in an attempt to get him to comply with the directive to sign the agreement. Martin had publicly announced on Aug. 7, following

Judge Cobb's ruling in the case (but prior to the actual order to execute the ruling), that he would not appeal the decision and that he would sign the agreement.

"I do not intend to appeal the decision handed down by Supreme Court Justice George Cobb. I intend to comply with that order," Martin had said.

Judge Cobb's order directs that the agreement be signed "upon the request of the Civil Service Employees Association," which, according to a PERB counsel, means Martin is not required to sign the contract unless asked by CSEA.

A spokesman for the state CSEA office in Albany said today that a formal request will definitely be presented to Sheriff Martin to sign the agreement. It was not immediately known when, or in what form (whether in person or by mail) that request will be made.

In any event, Martin would, according to PERB counsel, have 30 days to appeal the order to a higher court. However, if he does not appeal the order and refuses a request from CSEA to sign the agreement, Martin could be held in contempt of court, according to the PERB counsel.

In the long run, CSEA's apparent victory after nearly two years of attempting to get Sheriff Martin to sign the agreement may be somewhat

an empty victory, since a new group, the Ulster County Sheriff's Employees Association, has become the recognized bargaining agent for deputies in upcoming negotiations for a new contract beginning Jan. 1, 1975.

An attempt on Thursday to ask the Sheriff at his office at the County Jail whether he had already or would soon sign the agreement ended in a confrontation, with Sheriff Martin verbally abusing and threatening this reporter with physical violence if he did not leave Martin's office, into which he had in effect, been invited moments before by Sheriff Martin.

This reporter went to the Jail Thursday to ask Martin, in view of that statement, whether he had already signed the agreement or would soon. Standing in the hall outside the Sheriff's office, this reporter was asked by Martin what he wanted.

Entering several steps into the Sheriff's office, this reporter asked if the Sheriff had already signed the agreement with CSEA.

Becoming visibly angered, Martin said, "Bring the CSEA in here with me and I'll answer that." This reporter then pointed out that the Sheriff had said previously he would sign the agreement.

At that point, Sheriff Martin began raising his voice and verbally threatened this reporter with physical attack if he did not leave, qualifying his threat with "... if you were a little more my size, I would."

Mrs. Yvonne Walliser...
Candidacy Is Official

KINGSTONous campaign. I will continue to visit various parts of the county and continue to hear and assess the complaints about the present incompetent administration. I am interested in new ideas and opinions and will ask for them during my travels, she explained.

"My campaign workers and I have signatures from every township in the county," she said, adding that she has talked with hundreds of voters personally, answered their questions and discussed the issues.

Mrs. Walliser said there is an overwhelming desire for honesty and effectiveness in this department of government.

"The obstacles an independent candidate for office must overcome are many, and the work enormous, but that is behind me," she said.

"I intend to conduct a vigorous

The Weather

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 1974

Sun rises at 6:40 a.m.; sun sets at 7 p.m., E.D.T.

Weather: Warm, Humid

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 50 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Regional Forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley:

Variable cloudiness, hazy,

warm and humid today with

showers and thunderstorms

likely this afternoon and continuing

tonight. Showers may be

heavy at times and thunder-

storms may be accompanied by

strong winds. Highs today in

the 70s. Low tonight near 60.

Variable cloudiness and cooler

Saturday with possible showers.

High in the 60s. Winds, south to

southwest today 10 to 20 miles

an hour, becoming north-

westerly 10 to 20 miles an hour

and continuing tonight.

and gusting near thunderstorms. Probability of precipitation: 50 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

Drying: fair to poor today, fair to good Saturday and good Sunday. Sunshine: 30 to 40 per cent today, 40 to 50 per cent Saturday and 50 to 60 per cent Sunday.

Western New York:

Western Finger Lakes:

Central Southern Tier:

East of Lake Ontario:

Eastern Finger Lakes:

Cloudy with occasional show-

ers likely and possibly a thun-

derstorm today. High between

70 and 75. Variable cloudiness

and possible showers tonight,

followed by partial clearing.

Lows in the upper 40s. Partly

cloudy and possible showers

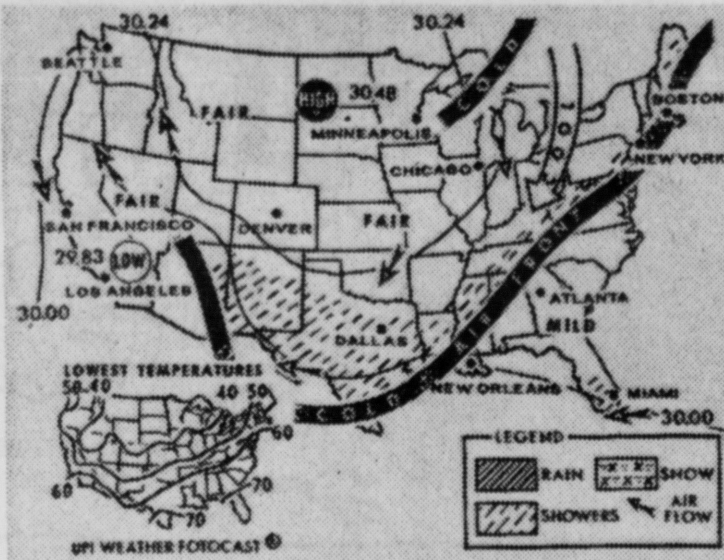
Saturday. Highs in the low 60s.

South to southwest winds 10

to 20 miles an hour, shifting to

northwesterly this afternoon

and continuing tonight.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Tonight, showers and thunderstorms are likely from New Mexico and Texas across the Lower Mississippi Valley northeastward to the North Atlantic Coast. It will be fair to partly cloudy over the remainder of the country. Minimum temperatures, (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 64 (85), Boston 59 (71), Chicago 47 (55), Cleveland 49 (58), Dallas 64 (79), Denver 42 (62), Duluth 31 (52), Houston 67 (81), Jacksonville 71 (91), Kansas City 47 (68), Little Rock 60 (77), Los Angeles 63 (75), Miami 78 (90), Minneapolis 35 (56), New Orleans 67 (87), New York 64 (73), Phoenix 69 (97), San Francisco 54 (74), Seattle 57 (80), St. Louis 50 (66), and Washington 64 (77).



SCHOOL LUNCH TALK — School food service directors and others involved in school lunch programs in Ulster County heard a talk at J. Watson Bailey School recently by Ulster County Health Commissioner Dr. Bartholomew J. Dutto on the work of his department in food service inspections. (L) Mrs. Taimi Reip, school lunch manager,

Rondout Valley Schools; Mrs. Louise Kennedy, supervisor of school lunch, Kingston School Lunch Program; Dr. Dutto; Harold Pinkney, director of the Health Department's food program and Mrs. Vivian Longtoe, president, Ulster County School Food Service. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Hinchey Discloses Income

KINGSTON

Maurice Hinchey, Democratic

Liberal candidate for Assem-

bly in the 101st District offered

the public a "complete disclo-

sure" of his finances today

and challenged his Republican

opponent, incumbent H. Clark

Bell to do the same.

Noting that "Clark Bell re-

fuses to disclose his income or

personal wealth, claiming this

would be an infringement on his

right to privacy," Hinchey said,

"Along with most other Amer-

icans, I too would prefer to keep

the details of my financial affairs

to myself; but as a seeker of

public office I cannot claim the

same rights to privacy as the

average citizen.

Hinchey's 1973 federal income

tax return shows a combined in-

come (Hinchey's wife also

works) of \$18,826 against which

he paid \$2,366 in federal taxes

and \$1,767 in various other state

and local taxes. "Twenty-two

per cent of what my wife and I

earn goes to pay the cost of

government," Hinchey said.

"That in itself is reason enough

for wanting stricter accounta-

bility for those holding public

office," Hinchey is a supervisor

of professional licensing for the

state in Albany.

In a statement of assets and

liabilities dated Sept. 20, Hin-

chey shows \$54,362 in assets

and values his home in Sauger-

ties at \$26,000.

Under liabilities he shows an

executive form of government

for the state's towns.

Hinchey again hit Bell's

banking and real estate con-

nections.

"He will answer, of course,

that he has complied with

disclosure to the extent that it

is required by law," Hinchey

said. "But this is not as forth-

right an answer as he would

like it to appear," Hinchey

quoted Section 74 of the

Public Officers Law which

says "no member of the

Legislature should have any

per cent of what my wife and I

earn goes to pay the cost of

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Freeman Editorials

Housing Industry Hit Hard

Caught between the twin pressures of rising costs and government anti-inflation efforts, the nation's housing industry is suffering one of its most serious economic slumps since World War II.

Housing starts are off 35 per cent compared to a year ago, and few industry or government spokesmen are predicting any spectacular improvements before 1975.

On the one hand, escalating labor, materials and land costs have been increasing the cost of typical single-family home at the rate of \$500 a month. On the other hand, government efforts to slow the inflation rate have resulted in a scarcity of mortgage money that has pushed interest rates as high as 10½ per cent. Both factors certainly dampen the demand for new housing.

President Ford recently held a meet-

ing with his top-level economic advisors to consider a range of 20 proposals for resuscitating the housing industry. Pressure is building for some form of massive federal aid that might include more home loan subsidies or credit rationing.

The government already has allocated an additional \$6.6 billion this year to subsidize and insure mortgages. Other federal credit programs are making an additional \$10.3 billion available to encourage home building.

Additional subsidy programs could backfire by increasing demand on money available for mortgages, which would drive interest even higher. James Lynn, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said such programs could fuel the inflation fires. He emphasizes that "the only true recovery will come when we have more money available for housing."

The Lion's Legacy

The overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, who has wielded nearly absolute power longer than any other living head of state, was sadening even though not surprising.

The emperor was gradually stripped of all his powers over the last six months by an anonymous group of army captains and majors.

The Lion of Judah established a successful unitary state of many diverse people. He gave the country the first semblance of a centralized government and an educational system. He had shortcomings, but he provided direction and leadership for the struggling new nations of his continent.

Haile Selassie will be remembered as the Emperor without a country who pleaded with the League of Nations, the forerunner of the United Nations, in 1936 in which he pleaded for inter-

national help against Mussolini's black-shirt battalions, which had invaded Ethiopia. He will also be remembered as the major force in bringing about the creation of the organization of African Unity in Addis Ababa in 1936.

However, Haile Selassie, even though heading his country in the right direction, clung too long to absolute power and he failed to act rapidly enough in the implementation of needed reforms.

The young army revolutionaries, who appear to have no recognized leader, have promised these reforms—the rooting out of flagrant corruption, land distribution to exploited peasants, separation of church and state, free speech and elections — so desperately needed.

Because of the contributions made by Haile Selassie, it is unfortunate that he is not being allowed to serve out his days in dignity rather than being treated like a common criminal.

Scot Nationalism Stirs

Nationalist sentiment has never quite died out in Scotland, though its crown was merged with that of England under King James IV more than 350 years ago. Something wholly unforeseen in those times, the recent discovery of oil off the Scottish coast, is now a strong factor in the revival of feeling among the Scots that at very least they ought to have much more say in how they are governed.

The strongest argument against Scottish nationhood has been that the Scots could not afford it. With the finding of oil that argument now goes out the window, and as a Reuters dispatch

put it, "Suddenly the question is no longer whether Scotland should have self-government, but how much self-government."

The issue already has found its way into practical politics: the hitherto feeble Scottish National Party, using such slogans as "Don't let London drain our oil away," has made gains and expects to make more in coming elections. Full independence for Scotland may not be in the cards but Edinburgh clearly is posing Westminster a major new problem to wrestle with.



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The young Air Force psychiatrist who wrote the eerily prophetic "President Nixon's Psychiatric Profile" has complained that he is being so harassed by his Air Force bosses he wants to resign.

Maj. Eli Chesen, chief of the Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., mental health clinic, has confided to congressmen that he has been threatened

with court martial, that his patriotism has been questioned and that his integrity has been assaulted — all because of the book.

So serious is the alleged mistreatment, we have learned, that 13 plucky doctors at the Nellis base hospital have written Congress and the Air Force asking for a "full

investigation" of Chesen's charges.

Chesen wrote his book while he was on inactive reserve. It was based on Nixon's speeches, biographies, televised appearances and writings. From this gigantic heap of material, Chesen shrewdly drew the conclusion that Nixon never would buckle

from the most critical policy crises, but might disintegrate from personal problems.

The Air Force major finished his book almost a year ago when the world still believed in the exuberant Nixon of the 1972 election period. But Chesen accurately predicted that Nixon might become the present-day recluse of San

Clemente, a lonely, tortured, insecure man.

"It is in the personal context that I am most concerned about Nixon's stability under stress," wrote Chesen with disconcerting foresight. "The threat of world war poses less of a vexation for Nixon than the outcome of Watergate..."

Indeed, Nixon's physician Dr. Walter Tkach might well have been quoting from Chesen's uncanny forecast when he said a few days ago that Nixon was "ravaged" and broken in spirit. But Chesen's Air Force bosses apparently are not interested in the accuracy of the young psychiatrist's star-gazing about Nixon.

Even before Chesen came on active Air Force duty last February, he ran into trouble, he confided in a letter to several congressmen, including Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa. Chesen said his future commander allegedly told aides, "If Doctor Chesen gets even a step out of line, he will be court-martialed."

Within days after he got to Nellis, he said, an Air Force general at a small dinner party questioned him about whether his father was born in Russia. "His questions to me indicated a surprising personal knowledge of my background, including minor details about my wife's medical problems," said Chesen.

At the base, he said, a special file was kept on him and was "shown to some of my colleagues in a way to discredit my reputation..." My commanding officer has personally informed the defense counsel on (a) case that my opinion was not reliable in view of my past performance as an author of a book of which he disapproves.

Chesen, who had settled with his family in Nellis, also intermittently faced threats of reassignment. As a result of all this, he said, he wanted a release from active duty, even though his time is not up until 1976.

FOOTNOTE: Chesen refused comment, saying "I could get court-martialed." An Air Force spokesman said a preliminary inquiry has produced no evidence of harassment, but the Air Force, he said, has begun a thorough investigation.

POWER PLAY: The aerospace industry, patent lobby, Commerce Department and four powerful congressmen have joined to turn Project Independence into a billion-dollar milk cow for big business.

The \$20 billion Project Independence bill is designed to free the United States of foreign energy dependency by 1985. Sens. Phil Hart, D-Mich., Russell Long, D-La., and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., wrote in an amendment to make sure the valuable patents and other data developed with taxpayers' money remain in the hands of the taxpayers.

The House Interior Committee weakened the amendment slightly, but still kept in some taxpayer protection, and this measure was even backed by such giants as General Electric and Texas Gas Transmission. Ralph Nader and the Justice Department also approved it.

Now, however, Reps. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., Don Fuqua, D-Fla., Chet Holifield, D-Calif., and Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., have tried to stack the bill to make it easier for government friends of Big Oil to turn the people's patent profits over to industry.

Quietly assisting in the attempted brigandage have been Assistant Commerce Secretary Betsy Ancker-Johnson, a former aerospace official and federal energy czar John Sawhill. Patent lawyers and the aerospace industry also are part of the wrecking crew.

MR. CLEAN: Rep. Bert Podell, D-N.Y., has a particularly bitter taste in his mouth as he stands trial in New York on federal charges of conspiracy, bribery and perjury. His primary opponent, who beat him with a "Mr. Clean" campaign, is himself under investigation by the Kings County prosecutor.

The "Mr. Clean" in question is Steven Solarz, accused by a former employee of dipping into employee's paychecks while he was a New York state assemblyman. Solarz told us he has heard of the charges, but categorically denied them, saying they are part of the disgruntled employee's "vendetta" against him.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Threatened With Court-Martial

In Search of an Armor Piercing Stone



Inside Report

Appeal for Haldeman



By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A confidential letter seeking to build a half-million dollar legal defense fund for H. R. Haldeman describes the White House chief of staff under Richard Nixon together with "most of his associates" as "American patriots."

The letter, dated Aug. 8, was signed by Z. Wayne Griffin, a wealthy, elderly and conservative Los Angeles businessman-philanthropist and an intimate friend of Haldeman, Haldeman's family and California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The date appears significant. It was on Aug. 8 that Nixon resigned from the presidency — ending all prospect that Haldeman and other Watergate defendants might obtain a pardon from the former President.

"There is little doubt," Griffin wrote in a highly selective list of possible contributors, "that history will reveal Bob and most of his associates as dedicated young American patriots victimized by a massive twist of political persecution. History will applaud them. It is our privilege to recognize and help them today — now."

Griffin estimated Haldeman's legal fees would "exceed \$350,000 — possibly considerably more."

Haldeman, he said, is now spending all the time he can "writing a book on his Nixon years." Future income from the sale of the book, he said, "is highly speculative and, in any event, would be far in the future."

Trustee of the Haldeman legal defense fund is the Crocker National Bank. Griffin was unavailable for a report on how well the fund may be doing after five weeks.

A postscript: It was only hours prior to the Aug. 8 date of Griffin's letter that John Ehrlichman, Nixon's No. 2 White House aide, telephoned the former President's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, seeking her intervention with Nixon for an Ehrlichman pardon. The appeal got nowhere. But later Ehrlichman told reporters here he was not sure whether he would even want a presidential pardon.

SANDBAGGING JAWORSKI
Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski got sandbagged when President Ford told his congressional leaders that Jaworski's Sept. 4 letter to White House counsel Philip Buchen would put the Nixon pardon in a more favorable light — if only the President could release all of it.

Soon after, Sen. Hugh Scott

of Pennsylvania, the Senate Republican leader, was implying to reporters that the real explanation of Mr. Ford's politically damaging pardon of the former President could be found in a "secret" letter from Jaworski.

In fact, there never was a "secret" letter — or any other communication from Jaworski — aside from his letter to Buchen and the list of 10 areas of possible Nixon misconduct "under investigation" in the prosecutor's office.

The President's words, perhaps erroneously, were interpreted by the Republican leaders as new ammunition to explain the pardon at Jaworski's expense and ease his own political situation.

Although Buchen did in fact read only part of Jaworski's letter in his press briefing, at the start of the pardon firestorm, Jaworski never stamped a single line of his letter secret. The decision to withhold parts of the letter was Buchen's, and Buchen's alone, based on a desire to conform to federal Judge John J. Sirica's gag rule on public discussion of the pending Watergate trial.

Indeed, the mysterious "secret" parts of the Jaworski letter said nothing about any possible rationale

for the pardon. Rather, in the part of the letter Buchen did not read Jaworski simply noted that the huge amount of condemnatory publicity which surrounds Nixon as a result of the impeachment proceedings would make it unfair to the six Watergate defendants to link Nixon in with their upcoming trial scheduled to start Oct. 1.

Watergate prosecutors are furious at this apparent attempt by the White House to put the pardon onus on Jaworski.

SCRANTON FOR HAIG?
Although President Ford does not want a single chief of staff in his White House, he may ask former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania to fill that role temporarily when retired Gen. Alexander Haig leaves.

Scranton has said repeatedly he will not take a White House job. He has been a key member of President Ford's transition staff, but agreed to assume that post only on a strictly temporary basis.

Now, however, Scranton is at the top of the list of possible replacements for Al Haig as temporary White House staff chief until the Ford White House becomes a fully working operation.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Sad Saga of the Jennings Boys

Berry's World



"Sooner or later you're going to have to learn you can't hang on to my apron strings forever!"

There is, sadly, a difference between ambition and talent. I grew up with a cross-eyed kid who wanted to be a Marine marksman. Boys afflicted with claustrophobia or agoraphobia shouldn't study to be astronauts. None, however, surpassed Al Jennings of Kiowa Creek, Oklahoma Territory, who aspired to be a train robber.

This was a laudable goal in 1885, when Al was 20. He and his brothers Frank, John and Ed were cowhands who tired of following cattle that were casual in their habits. Respectable people didn't like to be caught downwind of the four Jennings boys.

So Al said, "Let's be robbers like Jesse James," and the younger pinheads thought that this was a capital notion. To rob a train all that was required was to ride a horse, find a train, fire a gun, and blow the mail car to splinters.

It did not occur to Al Jennings that his hero, Jesse James, dropped two gun belts to stand on a chair and straighten a picture on April

3, 1882. As a result, he never saw April 4th. Bob Ford, a bad 'un, stood behind trusting Jesse and nailed him and the picture to the wall with four shots.

Jennings thought that he and his brothers should ease into robbery with a bit of practice. So they hammered out four U.S. marshal's badges and charged glibly ranchers a "toll" for driving cattle north to Dodge City. It worked, and they made five dollars here and ten there, but soon it didn't mount up.

Besides, some of the outrager cattlemen tried to draw on the Jennings boys, and they voted 4-0 that this could be dangerous to life and limb. So they rode north, heavy with guns, toward Fort Supply, looking for a train.

All the towns were fresh out of trains, but Al Jennings insisted that all they would have to do is to find tracks. Locate rails and trains couldn't be far behind. For sheer logic, this was shattering. Near what is now Woodward, Oklahoma, the

Jennings boys found a R.R. John, Ed and Frank hid in a ditch as Al stood between the rails waving red drawers.

The engineer didn't even blow the whistle. He went right through Jennings, who barely got off the tracks in time. As Jay Robert Nash pointed out in his compendium of American criminals, "Bloodletters and Badmen" (M. Evans & Co.), on the second attempt the Jennings rode beside the train firing pistols in air.

The engineer grinned, waved thanks for the good show, and kept going. Al did some thinking. The only way to hold up a train properly, he said in a constellation of inspiration, would be to find one that was standing still.

The locomotives in the 1880s were wood burners, so, instead of hunting for more R.R. tracks, the Jennings boys cleverly sought R.R. tracks and a pile of wood. This required time and hunger. However, nothing beats ambition minus talent

to insure failure. They found the woodpile and waited.

A train came in and stopped. Although none of the boys had ever seen a John Wayne movie, they blasted the mail car wide open and took everything — \$60. They split the swag and split.

Within 24 hours, Frank and Al had been tracked and captured by Marshal Bud Ledbetter. In a slow, highnoon drawl, he ordered them to throw their guns down and, as an act of humiliation, to tie each other up.

Ed and John galloped over the hill and found a saloon. They had read somewhere that the James boys always celebrated a job by swagging into a saloon and ordering cowhands to draw.

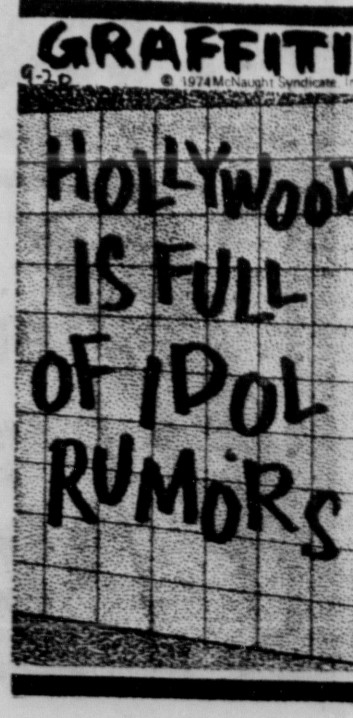
Of course to digress a moment, no one could have hanged the dead Jesse James for intelligence. He could have hammered that picture into the wall with a gun butt.

The two drank whiskey and talked tough. They talked callously to a small bald-

headed man who remained silent. He was Sheriff Temple Houston, who finished his liquor and looked up to find the Jennings boys had guns aimed at him. With a sigh of regret, he yanked his cannon, killed Ed and wounded John. The frontier had lost respect for bad guys.

The living Jennings served time. Al moved to California, telling wild stories of a hundred train robberies. In 1948, an ancient joker appeared, claiming to be the real Jesse James. Al Jennings, who had never met Jesse James, took one look at the 101-year-old man and shouted, "It's him! It's Jesse!"

Al forgot to explain how Jesse had regrown a middle finger which he had shot off while cleaning a pistol in stead of his nails. Oh, I know the question you want to ask. The answer is yes. Hollywood made a lurid movie of Al Jennings' life. He never saw it. Couldn't stand the noise



Rocky and Happy Worth \$182.5 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller and his wife, Happy, say they are worth approximately \$182.5 million, including \$20.5 million in art and land he will give to the public after his death.

The former New York governor said Thursday he was revealing his net worth to counter press reports that had put the figure as low as \$33 million. He said that figure did not include the bulk of his assets — two trusts totaling \$120 million.

Another \$62.5 million is in art, real estate and other personal possessions, including \$20.5 million he has willed to the public, he said.

The total figure was believed not to include a substantial amount that Rockefeller holds jointly with his brothers.

It was not known if it included two trusts he has set up for his wife. Rockefeller has turned over records of these trusts to the two congressional committees handling his nomination.

He said he would make public and real estate which were not

available at the time of my initial submissions of data, plus some minor substantive changes," he said.

Congressional sources said the original figures included the purchase price of art and real estate several years old and did not reflect the current market value.

The figures released by Rockefeller indicated that the value of real estate and art had been increased by \$5 million in the revised filings.

In the earlier filing, Rockefeller reportedly listed \$13 million in stocks, \$12.5 million in art and \$8 million in real estate.

Rockefeller also reportedly had filed a statement earlier showing that he had \$400,000 in cash on hand, \$1 million in furnishings for various properties, \$50,000 in jewelry and \$2 million in boats, cars, planes and other modes of transportation. It was also reported that Rockefeller has paid about \$2 million a year in taxes for the seven-year period which his tax returns covered.

The figures also reportedly listed \$4 million in debts.

Secret Testimony On FBI Break-ins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation conducted a number of "surreptitious entries" or break-ins during the Nixon administration, according to once secret testimony before the Senate Watergate committee.

The testimony, by former White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, disputes an assertion by former President Richard M. Nixon that such FBI activities had ceased in 1966.

It raises new questions about Nixon's claim that a top-secret, intelligence-gathering plan he approved in 1970 was withdrawn before it was implemented.

The testimony was taken in executive session last May 7 and recently released.

During the questioning, Watergate committee investigator Scott Armstrong Buzhardt if he was aware of any surreptitious entry or burglary per-

tatives, or designees, in the U.S. government, in the Executive Office of the President, or of any campaign organization, other than (the Ellsberg and Watergate break-ins)?"

Buzhardt said he was aware of such break-ins, that they occurred since Jan. 1, 1969 and were performed by the FBI.

Buzhardt also said the break-ins were classified and he could not discuss them.

The Nixon lawyer went on to say that as far as he knew the break-ins did not involve reporters, political candidates or elected officials and were not financed with campaign funds as the Ellsberg and Watergate break-ins were.

The Watergate committee did not pursue the matter further because there was no indication that the FBI break-ins were connected to the 1972 presidential campaign, which was the

focus of the committee's probe.

A spokesman for the Special Watergate Prosecution Force said his office was aware of the Buzhardt testimony. He reiterated that misuse of government agencies is one phase of the prosecutor's work but refused to say specifically whether the FBI allegations are part of that probe.

Asked about surreptitious entries, a spokesman for the Justice Department, the FBI's parent agency, said, "We don't do it." He had no comment on the Buzhardt testimony.

Intelligence Panel Is Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Without the support of either President Ford or congressional leaders, two senators are urging creation of a special committee to oversee all U.S. intelligence activities.

Sens. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., and Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., with cosponsors from both parties, Thursday urged creation of a 14-member congressional committee with jurisdiction over the Central Intelligence Agency, the FBI and other agencies involved in intelligence work.

Their idea clearly found little enthusiasm at a 90-minute meeting Thursday among President Ford and a group of congressional leaders of both parties.

The meeting was prompted by controversy over the CIA's backing of opposition newspapers and parties in Chile, against the government of then-President Salvador Allende.

Ford conceded at his news conference Monday that the CIA did this, but said it is common practice among world powers. He insisted the CIA

had no role in the coup which later toppled Allende.

House Speaker Carl Albert said Ford reiterated all those points at the White House meeting. Congressional sources said Ford was lukewarm toward any increased congressional overseeing of the CIA.

Albert said Congress should have "some oversight on matters such as these," but he did not push any plan of action.

Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield said the idea of a joint congressional committee was discussed at the White House meeting but was not received "with much favor."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, tried to question Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger about the Chile episode Thursday during a hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on U.S.-Soviet relations.

"How can such a policy be squared with our traditional values of the right of self-determination for other people?" Church asked. But Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said this was not the subject of the hearing, and Church got few details from Kissinger.

State GOP Boss Critical of Dems

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Launching his second term as Republican state chairman, Richard M. Rosenbaum came out with a scathing attack on Democrats by describing its state ticket as a "political nightmare."

The man who took over the state party nearly two years ago, Thursday was unanimously reelected chairman for a full two-year term during a meeting of the party's state committee.

Rosenbaum, in his acceptance speech, criticized Democratic nominee Hugh L. Carey's lack of experience at the state level and accused him of voting for big spending programs during his 14 years as a congressman.

The Republican leader also took a swipe at the Democratic lieutenant gubernatorial nominee, State Sen. Mary Anne Whittlesey and Mrs. Sara C. Krupak, noting that Carey was posing as a law-and-order advocate while trying to ignore his running mate's opposition to

crime control bills in the legislature.

Rosenbaum also said the Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate, Ramsey Clark, was described by a primary opponent as "not a liberal — he is an embarrassment."

In taking the post, Rosenbaum offered the some 300 committee members at the Ramada Inn only a veiled reference to the Watergate scandals which have plagued the GOP, noting that in the 22 months he had been chairman, "there have been two Republican presidents."

"My first term may have been unique in that respect," Rosenbaum said, without mentioning former President Richard M. Nixon or President Ford by name.

In other action, the committee reelected Mrs. Eunice B. nee, State Sen. Mary Anne Whittlesey and Mrs. Sara C. Krupak as vice chairpersons and redesignated Albany County GOP Chairman Joseph Frangella as secretary.



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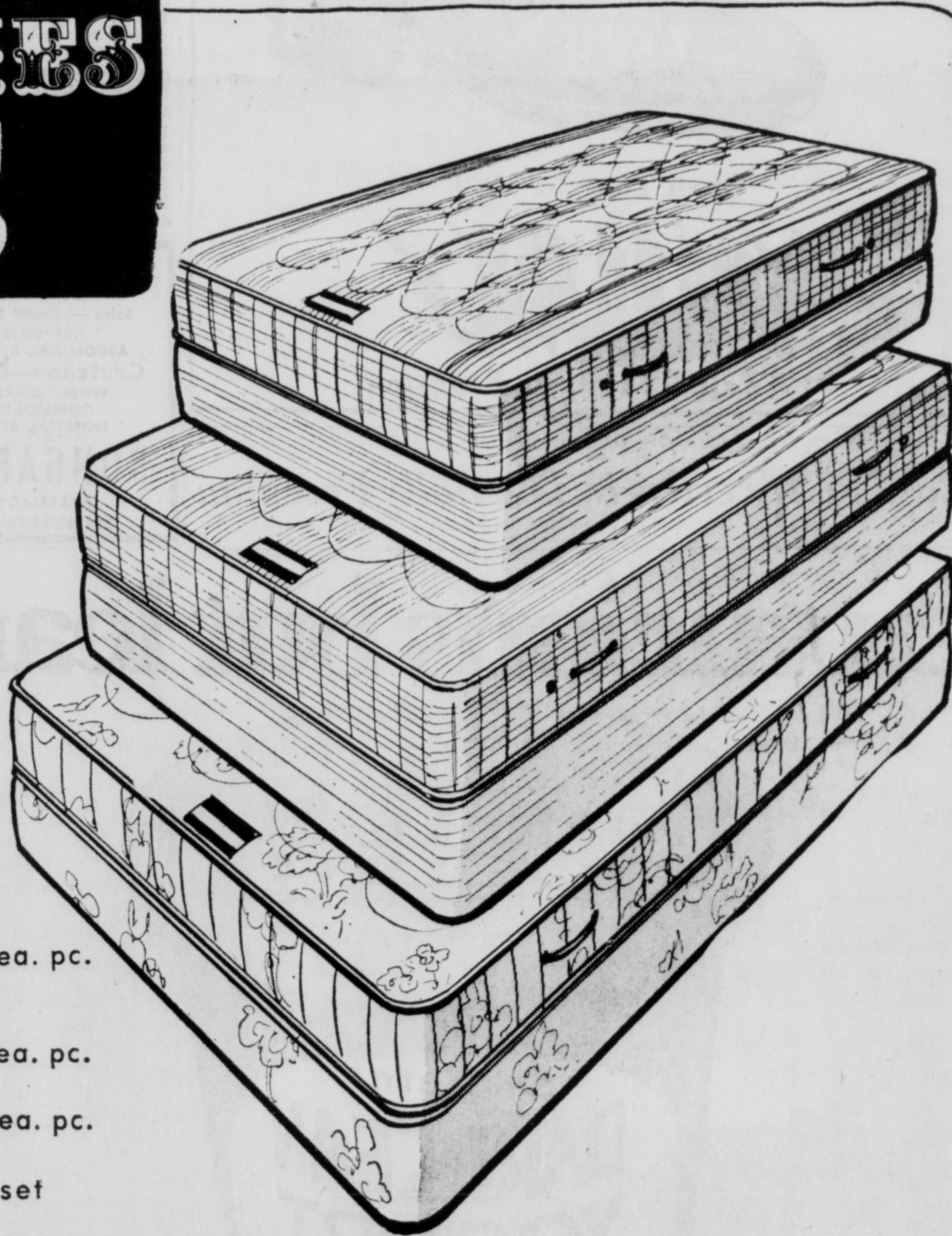
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Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary Schedules Fourth Annual Social



LOMONTVILLE OKTOBERFEST — The Lomontville Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor its fourth annual Oktoberfest Saturday, Oct. 12. Doors at the firehall will open at 7 p. m. and the fun will continue until 2 a. m. Dinner will be served family style at 7:30 and dancing to Papa Bear's Band will begin at 9 o'clock. Entertainment will be provided by the Tillson Bergvabunden Schuhplattlers. Planning for the event are (L-R) Greta Hasenflue, tickets; Laura Bulach, chairman; Frieda Schoote, co-chairman; and Eva Clemons, president.

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WOMEN'S PAGES

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Area Couples' Marriages Announced to The Freeman



MRS. ROBERT DWIGHT STANGE
(Nancy Annette Sperryak)



MRS. GARY ROGER BOICE
(Linda Lisa Lardiere)

(Lakeside Studio)

Sperryak-Stange

St. Peter's Church in Rosendale was the setting for the wedding of Nancy Annette Sperryak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Sperryak of High Falls, and Robert Dwight Stange son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stange of Stone Ridge.

The Rev. Gerard Bliss and Rev. Clarence Murray officiated the double ring ceremony on September 14. Mrs. Carol Larsen organist, provided traditional wedding selections sung by the Rev. Nelson Owen.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of imported cream polyester crepe featuring a wedding ring collar, bib front with inverted pleats, and bishop sleeves. Her Camelot cap was attached to a cathedral length silk illusion veil. The bride's dress was made by Mrs. Jean Schatzel of Kingston. The bride carried a bouquet of daisy chrysanthemums.

baby's breath and pink roses.

Mrs. Sharon Schoonmaker and Miss Maryann Sperryak, sisters of the bride, were matron and maid of honor, respectively. Mrs. Schoonmaker wore a light pink gown of polyester crepe. The gown featured a bib front with tuck pleats and long puffed sleeves. She wore a light pink picture hat with coordinating ribbon, and carried a bouquet of various shades of pink carnations and roses.

Miss Toni Zellner, Accord; Miss Mary Merck, Tillson; and Mrs. Charlotte Davis, sister of the bridegroom, Accord. Their gowns were identical in styling to the honor attendants' in dark rose. All wore picture hats and carried bouquets similar to the honor attendants'.

The flower girl was Miss Marcie Davis, niece of the bridegroom. Her gown of light pink polyester crepe featured a bib front with long puffed sleeves. She wore a light pink picture hat and carried a fireside basket of miniature roses and carnations. All the gowns were made by the attendants.

Frank Davis of Accord was best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were Robert Kinney, Vermont; Bruck

Chamberlain, East Greenbush; Elwin Schoonmaker, brother-in-law of the bride, High Falls; and Edwin Stange, brother of the bridegroom, Maybrook.

Mark Schoonmaker nephew of the bride was ring bearer. Mrs. Stange is a 1970 graduate of Rondout Valley High School and a 1972 graduate of UCCC. She was employed at T. & J. Prime Meats, Rosendale.

Mr. Stange, also a 1970 graduate of Rondout Valley High School and a 1972 graduate of UCCC, will complete his Business Administration studies at Rochester Institute of Technology in December. He is employed at Kingston Trust Company, Main Branch, Kingston.

After a wedding trip through the New England States, the couple will reside in Rochester.

Lardiere-Boice

Linda Lisa Lardiere of New Paltz and Gary Roger Boice of 1034 Decker Street, Kingston, were married Saturday, Sept. 14 at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. The Rev. Daniel O'Hare officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lardiere of 48 Shiverstown Road, New Paltz. The bridegroom is the son of Roger Boice of 27 Woodcliff Avenue, Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Kenneth Baumgartner, organist, accompanied Kenneth Baumgartner who sang wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of imported silk-faced crepe fashioned with a princess designed bodice, a high-sheer yoked neckline, and long, tapered sleeves. Hand-clipped, re-embroidered Alencon lace accented the bodice which was highlighted with seed pearls. The hemline of the A-line skirt featured a deep border of matching lace and seed pearls, and terminated in a cathedral length built-in train. She wore a stylized headpiece of Alencon lace, appliqued with seed pearls, to which was shirred her triple-tiered, silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Margaret McCloskey of New Paltz was maid of honor. Serving as attendants were Miss Donna Benishake, Stone Ridge; Mrs. Sharon Sills, Kingston; Mrs. Carolyn Dittus, New Paltz; Miss Barbara Vigilante, North Brunswick, N.J., cousin of the bride.

Attendants were gowned alike in floral organza print of maize with green accents on a pale apricot background. The gowns were designed in ensemble effects with

modified halter bodices over A-line skirts. Green satin braid accented the shaped Empire waistlines. The ensembles were completed with jackets in matching print fashioned with long fitted sleeves and ruffled edging at the necklines and hemlines.

The maid of honor carried a round bouquet of Sonia roses and stephanotis. Attendants carried arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums, Sonia roses and baby's breath. All wore matching comb arrangements in their hair.

Jerry Corrado of Kingston was best man. Ushers were David Every, Robert Sills, both of Kingston; Thomas Dittus, Gary Lardiere, brother of the bride, both of New Paltz.

A reception was given at Villa Nueva in Plattekill.

The bride, a 1972 graduate of New Paltz High School, attended Ulster County Community College, and is employed by New Paltz Medical Associates.

The bridegroom, a 1968 alumnus of Kingston High School, attended Mohawk Valley Community College and Ulster County Community College. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Boice will reside at Boice's Lane in Kingston.

Tillson Family Reunion Held

A Tillson family reunion was held recently at the Friends Church in Tillson with family representatives from many parts of New York and Connecticut in attendance.

Officers elected for the coming year include: William Tillson of Stone Ridge, president; Thomas Tillson, Bridgeport, Conn., vice president; Maude D. Snyder, Kingston, and Dorothy T. Piazza, Orange, Conn., secretaries; Mary Kidd, Walden treasurer.

After a picnic lunch, Mrs. J. Sanford Cross spoke on the Tillson genealogy and showed charts which she had prepared of the family lines.

A discussion took place concerning the possible reprinting of the Tillson Genealogy by Mercer V. Tillson which was published in 1911. There are only a few known copies of this book. A committee was named to pursue this project. Randall Fox of Gardiner was named chairman.

After the meeting, Kenneth Clark conducted a tour of Tillson. Members voted to hold another reunion next year.

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Distaff Digest

PWP Events

Members of Parents Without Partners No. 383 and their families will take a trip to Rhinebeck Aerodrome Sunday, Sept. 22. Car pools will form at 11:30 a.m. at Caldor's parking lot.

On Tuesday, Sept. 24, there will be a group discussion meeting at Forsythe Park, Lucas Avenue, Kingston, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring candles and meet under the pavilion. A business meeting is planned for Friday, Sept. 27 at Shamrock Restaurant, 482 Broadway, Kingston, at 8 p.m. On Saturday, Sept. 28, there will be a hayride and marshmallow roast at a member's home. Dan Zupa may be contacted for details. Rain date is October 5.

Information concerning locations of events may be had by contacting Schooch Schoonmaker, 37 Liberty Street, Kingston.

Penny Social

The Women's Auxiliary of Kingston Post 150, American

Legion, will sponsor a penny social at the Legion Hall on West O'Reilly Street on October 13 beginning at 2 p.m. Details are available from Mrs. Ronald Keizer.

Legal Secretaries

Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its third in a series of six lectures at Heritage Savings Bank, 273 Wall Street, Kingston, on Tuesday, Sept. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Richard Craig, vice president of The Bank, will conduct the class on the "Fundamentals of Good Banking."

Senior Citizens

Election of officers and final arrangements for the upcoming anniversary dinner are on the agenda for the Monday, Sept. 23 meeting of Town of Esopus Senior Citizens. The meeting will take place at 1:30 p.m. at Port Ewen Town Hall.

Guest speaker will be Sheriff William Martin.

Their Eighth Try for a Boy Is Still 50-50

DEAR ABBY: You should have told "Mother of Eight Dolls" to tell the doctor who told her, "The law of averages is in your favor, 100 to one," to go back to medical

school for courses in genetics and statistics.

Theoretically, no matter how many children of what sex a couple already have, the odds are very close to

50-50 that the next one will be a girl. Before this couple had had any children the doctor could have predicted that if they went on to have eight children, the odds were 356 to one against all eight being girls.

But that isn't the question the doctor was asked. He was asked, "Of all families that have seven girls born already, what are the odds that the eighth will be a boy?"

In summary, the proper prediction to give this couple, if asked for advice concerning an eighth try for a boy, would be, "The normal odds are 50-50, but in your case there may be other factors causing you to bear only girls, so I would have to say that your eighth child is more likely to be a girl than a boy."

SARA K. WEINBERG, CLASS OF 1977 UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DEAR SARAH: You belong at the head of the class, which is probably where you are. Congratulations.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me if I am wrong or right. There was a TV program (a special) I had looked forward to seeing for a long time. I was invited to play cards that night, but declined because I wanted to see it.

About 15 minutes before it was to go on I came my sister-in-law and mother-in-law! They don't live very far from me, and we see each other quite often. I get along fine with my sister-in-law, but my mother-in-law is a different story.

I said, "I'll fix coffee, but I so want to see a TV

Dear Abby

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program which goes on in 15 minutes. Please stay and watch it with me?"

My mother-in-law said, "Don't bother making coffee, we can't stay." Then she pulled my sister-in-law by the arm and they left.

The next day my sister-in-law called and said, "For a smart woman, you sure are dumb." Then she laid me out because I didn't just skip the TV program and entertain her and Mom.

I want your opinion on this incident.

BURNING IN BOSTON

DEAR BURNING: I don't know why anyone (relative or otherwise) should drop in uninvited and unannounced and expect to be treated like an invited guest. They should have called first and given you a chance to say, "I'm

sorry, but I have plans. How about tomorrow night?"

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year old girl who has been married for two years. No kids. (I lost the baby I was P.G. with when I got married, and can't have any more kids.)

Like most couples, Bill and I have our fights, and when we do I call up my folks and mention it, and they drive right down to "rescue" me.

They live 300 miles away, and by the time they get here I've cooled off and so has Bill, but they make me go home with them to think things over anyway. They treat me like a child — not a grown woman.

They're hoping I'll leave Bill for good because they never wanted me to marry him in the first place. He does run around on me sometimes.

I sure wish my folks would quit trying to talk me into leaving Bill. I really love him even though we fight a lot. I feel like I'm being pulled in two directions.

I'm home now, wishing I was back with Bill. I'll take any advice you can give me.

MISERABLE IN KANSAS

DEAR MIS: If you're being "pulled in two directions" you're asking for it whether you realize it or not.

In responding to your calls, your folks understandably think you're asking for help. But if you really love Bill, quit whining to your parents every time you have a fight and get some professional counseling.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)



CHARLIE LEE and his orchestra will provide music for dancing at the "Fall Harvest" gala sponsored by Kingston Hospital Nurses Alumni organization. The event is planned for Saturday, Oct. 5 at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston. A cocktail hour with hors d'oeuvres will take place from 8 to 9 p.m. with dancing to begin at 9 o'clock. Early reservations are advised. Tickets may be obtained from Donna DeCicco, president; Mrs. John (Irene) Nicholas; Mrs. William (Helen) Slover, all of Kingston; or Mrs. Gordon (Elsie) Kent of Ellenville. Proceeds will benefit the Scholarship Fund.

About the Folks

Mrs. Frederick (Pat) Spalt of Port Ewen is recuperating at Providence Hospital, room 502, Holyoke, Mass. 01040.

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HVP Sponsoring Benefit Book Sale



WHERE THE BOOKWORMS MEET — Arranging the books for the HVP book sale on Saturday, Sept. 28 are (L-R)

Robert Opdahl, Mrs. Norman Rafalowsky, Mrs. Edward Hethcote, Mrs. Amos R. Newcombe. (Clair Oakley photo)

The last Saturday of the month is an important date for the bookworms of Kingston and its vicinity. It is the day of the book sale for the benefit of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ickes at 254 Albany Avenue, Kingston.

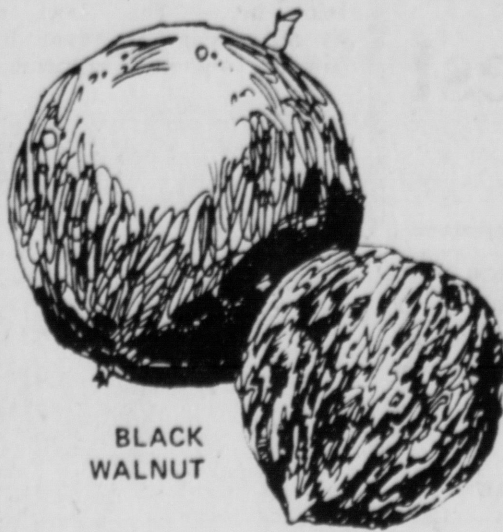
Three summers ago this book sale was a timid idea of Rosa Lee and Roy Ickes to help the Philharmonic with a few dollars. Ever since it grows more and more into an extraordinary project.

Books are being donated and voluntary helpers sort and arrange them on the shelves.

The different sections are: Fiction, Mysteries, Science, Political Science, Math., Medicine, Sociology, Language, Poetry, History, Biography, Religion, Travel, Law and Sports. There are also children's books. Right now well over 2,000 books are available.

The next book sale, Saturday the 28th of September, will feature a "super sale." All hardback fiction will be sold at 10 cents a book instead of 25 cents. The door will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS[®] ...it tells you how



BLACK WALNUT

September 23 marks the autumnal equinox for the Northern Hemisphere. It's the second and final day (the first is March 21) each year that the sun seems to circle the earth exactly above the equator... thereby making day and night of equal length at all points on the earth's surface. From now until December 22 (when the sun will appear to circle our planet directly over the Tropic of Capricorn) the days will become increasingly shorter and the nights longer. Autumn is officially here!

Now's the time for long walks in the woods to spot—and mentally note—the best possibilities for this year's coming harvest of wild nuts. Hickories, black walnuts, butternuts, pecans, hazelnuts, beechnuts, piñons... some kind of wild nut grows in virtually every section of North America. It's doubtful that any have ripened yet in your neighborhood (unless you live "way up in the mountains or in one of the colder areas of Canada), but they soon will. You'd be well advised, then, to scout out the best trees now so you'll be ready to make your move (ahead of the squirrels) when the right time comes.

And while you're out there tramping the hedgerows and back fields, keep a sharp eye peeled for fox grapes, crab apples, cranberries, staghorn sumac, rose hips, persimmons and the hundreds of other wild foods that are already ripe—or will soon ripen—all across the continent.

For some tips on harvesting and preparing black walnuts, hickory nuts, rose hips, staghorn sumac and wild cranberries, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS[®], Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 108, COLD WEATHER WILD FOODS.

UCCC Credit-Free Course to Focus on Role of Women

What Does It Mean to Be a Woman is the title of a credit-free course being offered this fall by Ulster County Community College.

The course, to be taught by Dr. Erna Moss, a Professor of Modern Languages at UCCC, is for persons interested in the problems of women in a patriarchal world. It will provide an opportunity for people to discover what it means to be

a woman through the reading of several modern short stories. The experiences of characters in fiction will direct insights into the difficulties that face women as they grow up and adjust to an often hostile world.

The course will meet on eight Thursday nights, starting Sept. 26, at the Stone Ridge campus.

Associate Dean of Faculty Ronald A. Koster has an-

nounced that registrations for this course must be made immediately. Persons who wish to visit the campus may

register in person between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Office for Continuing

Education, located in the Clinton Administration Building on the Stone Ridge campus.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
© 1974 The Emily Post Institute, Inc.
Distributed by the Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

Dear Mrs. Post: About two years ago I gave my niece a silver coffee set, which I wasn't using much at the time. I was at her home recently (she lives in another state) and did not see the set, so I asked her about it. She said she never uses it.

Would it be proper for me to ask her for it? My circumstances have changed since I gave it to her and I could use it now. However, I would rather forfeit the set than do anything that would reflect bad taste.

Mrs. B.

Dar Mrs. B.: One would never, of course, ask for the return of a gift which had been purchased for someone—even though it were never taken out of the closet. But when you give away something of your own, such as your coffee set, and find that the recipient has no use for it, I see no reason that you could not mention the fact that you entertain more frequently (or whatever) and

could use it now if she truly doesn't want it. At the same time, it would be courteous to say that you would like to give her something she does need to replace the gift.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a nephew who is an officer in the Armed Forces with the military title of "lieutenant." When addressing an envelope to him and his wife, do I write "Lt. and Mrs. Gordon Jones," even though it is being sent to their private home? Or is social correspondence addressed to just Mr. and Mrs.?

Mrs. Talmadge

Dear Mrs. Talmadge: Men who are members of the regular army are always addressed by their military titles, socially as well as professionally. Address all letters to your nephew and his wife "Lt. and Mrs. Gordon Jones."

Whom do you tip? When, and how much? You will find the answers to these questions in my booklet "The Etiquette of Tipping." To get a copy, send 50 cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this newspaper.

Lefooters Anniversary Dance Tonight

Lefooters Western Square Dance Club will hold its annual anniversary dance tonight. It will be preceded by a potluck supper at 6:30 at Hurley Reformed Church hall.

The dance, which will start at 8 p.m., will feature Bob Bourassa as caller. This dance is open to Club-level dancers only.

Bob Bourassa of Springfield,

Mass., is the new Club caller. He will be calling at Monday night workshop classes and many of the Friday night dances.

Lefooters have been invited to participate in the Port Ewen Apple Festival on Saturday at Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Any Club-level dancers who are interested in participating should contact Mr. or Mrs. Frank Steltz.

MRS. MARY TRIMMER of Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, celebrated her 91st birthday on September 13. Mrs. Trimmer resides with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Johnson Sr. She also has a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Moriatis of West Brentwood, L.I., as well as five grandsons and four great grandchildren. The birthday celebrant attends senior citizen meetings and her family reports she loves to iron and read. One of her favorite pastimes is to watch the New York Yankees on television. (Freeman photo by Haines)

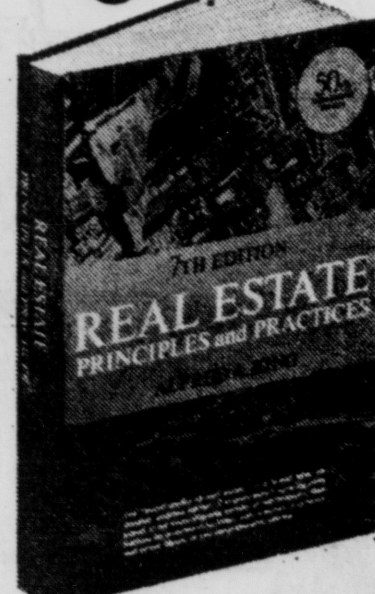


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Birds Back From Grave

NEW YORK (AP) The Baltimore Orioles are alive and well and in first place in the American League's East Division, which is rather surprising since they were supposed to be incurably ill barely three weeks ago.

"We were one step from the graveyard," Dave McNally said after pitching a three-hitter Thursday night that enabled the Orioles to complete a 4-0, 10-4, 7-0 sweep of New York and move one-half game ahead of the Yankees. "We were as good as dead three weeks ago."

That was Aug. 28, when the Orioles lost to Texas and were mired in fourth place, eight games behind the Boston Red Sox. The next night, the Orioles started a 10-game winning streak—the Yankees got hot at the same time—while Boston began losing.

"We won a couple of games in Kansas City and Boston lost a couple, but we really didn't pay much attention," McNally said. "But then we beat Boston three in a row. If we hadn't swept them, we really would have had no chance."

"If you had taken a poll of this club I don't think one player would have thought we had any chance. I think the general consensus on the ballclub was that we'd have to struggle for third."

It's still a struggle...but for first place, not third.

The Orioles head for three games in Boston with 18 wins in their last 23 starts while the Yankees entertain Cleveland in a four-game weekend series, having dropped three in a row for the first time since late July.

"If you had told me that Baltimore would beat us three in a row I never would have believed it," said left fielder Lou Piniella, who had the Yankees' last hit off McNally, a leadoff single in the fourth inning.

"What did we get, three hits?" Piniella asked. "You can't beat anybody with three hits, not even the Taiwan Little League team."

The Yankees managed only four runs in the series off Jim Palmer, Mike Cuellar and Bobby Thacker. They all came off Cuellar in the second game but only two were scored while the

game was still close and one of those unearned.

"Their pitching just overpowered us," Yankees Manager Bill Virdon conceded. "We didn't make mistakes, they just beat us. But there's no way we're out of it. If these three games have an effect on our players to where they think they're out of it, then they're not a good club."

McNally and Rudy May were locked in a scoreless battle until Don Baylor led off the fifth inning with his ninth home run, blasting May's first pitch for over the fence in left-center.

"It was a pretty good pitch," May said, "a curveball down and in. If I had to throw it over again I'd throw the same pitch. He was looking for it. I had just struck out the side in the fourth inning on breaking balls and if you're the first hitter in the next inning, what would you look for?"

The Orioles made it 3-0 in the eighth on Paul Blair's run-scoring single off May and Bobby Thacker's RBI double off Cecil Upshaw. They added four more in the ninth against Upshaw.

house resembled a morgue. May, one of the newest Yankees, had the toughest words. "These guys better not lay down now," he said. "We're playing for too much money. Okay, Baltimore outplayed us, but that's no reason to lay down now. Those guys are capable of losing six or seven in a row."

With as few games as we have left, you can lose four in a row and be out of it. Or they can lose it if they only play .500 ball and we play better."

Piniella summed it up for both the Yankees and the Orioles.

"Now," he said, "we go back to scoreboard watching." In the other American League games, the Detroit Tigers defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-1 and the Kansas City Royals defeated the Oakland A's 4-3 in 10 innings.

In the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 8-6; the Chicago Cubs turned back the Philadelphia Phillies 7-4; the Los Angeles Dodgers bombed the San Diego Padres 11-2 and the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the San Francisco Giants 8-4.

Tigers 3, Red Sox 1

Vernon Riffe pitched two-hit ball for seven innings in his first major league start and Al Kaline closed in on 3,000 lifetime hits with a run-scoring single, lifting Detroit over Boston. The Red Sox' loss left them in third place, three games behind the Orioles.

Royals 4, A's 3

Amos Otis singled home the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning, giving Kansas City its victory over Oakland. The loss reduced the A's lead in the American League West to 4½ games over the idle Texas Rangers.

Pirates 8, Cardinals 6

Willie Stargell hit a two-run double and Richie Hebner added a three-run homer, keying a seventh-inning rally that lifted Pittsburgh over St. Louis. The victory moved the Pirates within a half-game of the first-place Cardinals in the National League East.

Cubs 7, Phillies 4

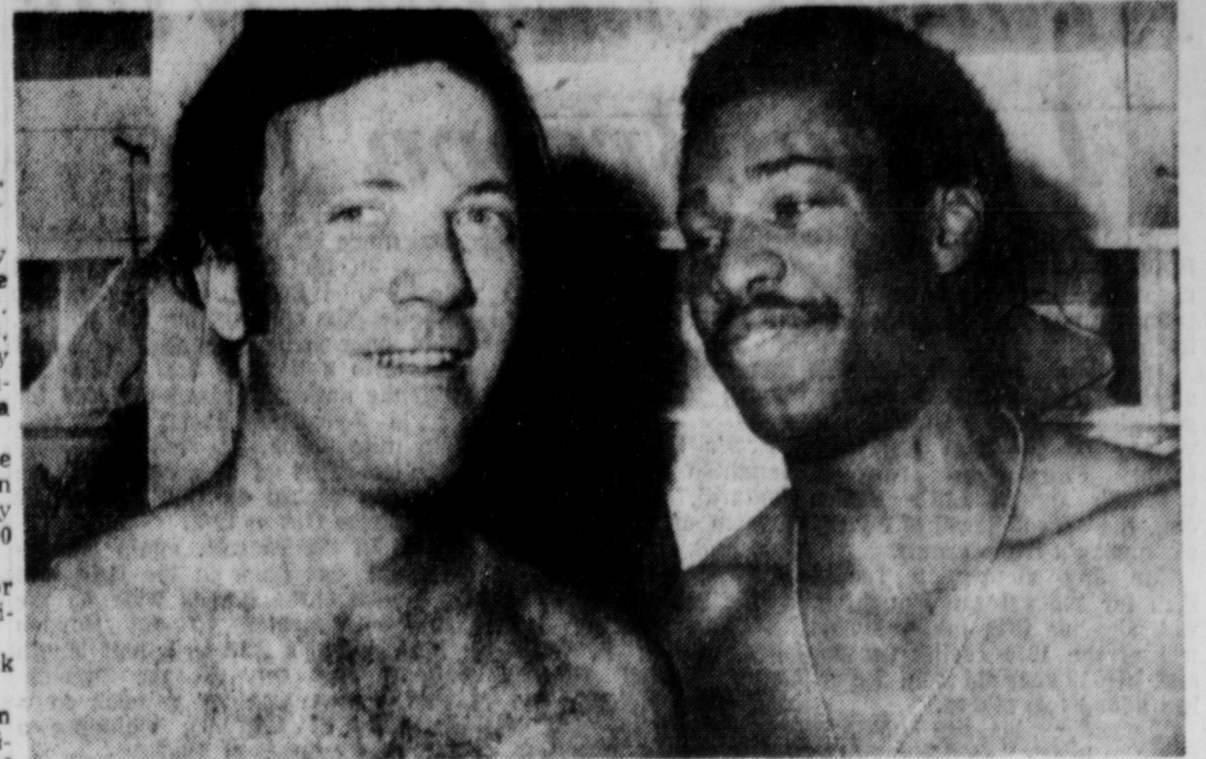
Ron Dunn drove in three runs and drilled three doubles and Bill Madlock knocked in two runs and collected three hits, leading Chicago over Philadelphia.

Dodgers 11, Padres 2

Steve Yeager smashed a three-run homer and Don Sutton and Mike Marshall combined on a six-hitter, leading Los Angeles past San Diego.

Reds 8, Giants 4

Johnny Bench lashed a three-run double in a six-run, second inning and Cincinnati went on to an easy victory over San Francisco.



CHIRPING BIRDS — Orioles' pitcher Dave McNally (L) and outfielder Don Baylor get together in dressing room after they teamed up to help beat Yankees, 7-0, at Shea Stadium Thursday night. Baylor's fifth-inning homer got the Birds on the board and McNally tossed a three-hitter to lift Baltimore into first place in the American League East. (UPI)

Canada in Command

TORONTO (UPI) — Team Canada '74 was in command today in its eight-game exhibition series against the Soviet Union after a masterful 4-1 victory Thursday night at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The Canadians, who tied the Soviets 3-3 in the series opener, now hold a one-game lead going into the third game of the series Saturday in Winnipeg.

The Canadians, a team made up of 27 World Hockey Association All Stars, were pre-series underdogs, supposedly too old for the younger, better conditioned Soviet players.

But the tightly-knit Canadians put a dent into that theory Thursday night when they outplayed the Soviets in all departments. The Russians, noted for their calm play, seemed to come unraveled, especially in the second period when they looked particularly disorganized.

In the 1972 series, Team Canada and the Soviet Union were tied 1-1 in games at this point in the series.

Defenseman Pat Stapleton, one of three players on Team Canada '74 who played in the 1972 series, said "the big thing was confidence. We were in a completely different situation

than we were two years ago. The opening game was a moral victory—you could see that."

A fast-moving, exciting affair in the first two periods, the game flattened out considerably after Russian Vladimir Petrov shot what looked like a goal in the opening minutes of the third period.

American referee Tom Brown, however, disallowed the goal.

Soviet Coach Boris Koulagin said after the game that Petrov had "undoubtedly" scored. He said the goal, if allowed, would have made the score 3-2 and could have easily affected the outcome.

Andre Lacroix, with one goal and two assists, was the key player for Team Canada along with goalie Gerry Cheevers, who turned back 29 shots, including some crucial saves in the third period when Team Canada seemed to wilt in the heat.

Other Canadian scorers were Ralph Backstrom, the 37-year old veteran winger from the Chicago Cougars, J.C. Tremblay, and Winnipeg Jets' star Bobby Hull, who got his third goal of the series.

Aleksandr Yakushev spoiled Cheevers' bid for a shutout when he scored the lone Soviet goal at 13:09 of the second period after taking a pass from Vladimir Schadrin from behind the Canadian nets.

"I don't care how the series comes out. I'm still going to admire those guys, they're magicians," Hull said after the game.

Team Canada Coach Billy Harris and several players noted that the heat in Maple Leaf Gardens made the ice slow. "That probably affects their game more than ours," said team captain Pat Stapleton.



Sept. 22—12 Noon
Saugerties
Fish & Game Club
SAUGERTIES

Will Delay Hurt Ali?

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The cut over heavyweight champion George Foreman's right eye could prove to be more painful to Muhammad Ali.

Opinions from boxing authorities differ, but there is the distinct possibility that a five-week extension of the fight will work to the disadvantage of the 32-year-old Ali, who appeared to have achieved a peak of physical and mental condition.

The bout was set for Sept. 25 in the African nation of Zaire, and Ali, bidding to regain the title he first held more than a decade ago, began getting ready for it in June.

Now the bout is scheduled for Oct. 30, and Ali is admitting to boredom — something that can be as damaging to an athlete as overconfidence or injury.

But Ali has not admitted that being bored will affect him. "I think about what's involved: security for a lifetime," said Ali who, like Foreman, is guaranteed \$5 million.

"The payoff will help Foreman because Foreman could use the time and Ali had peaked," said Teddy Brenner, president and matchmaker of Madison Square Garden, Boxing.

"Foreman is younger and there have been reports he wasn't in good shape. Ali was ready and the other guy wasn't and now it might reverse."

Foreman seems to come up to fights slowly — at 25 he does

have the stamina that comes from youth and a record that shows no really grueling fights. On the other hand, Ali, a boxer and not a puncher, has put in a lot of rounds, including a tough 27 with Frazier and an even tougher 24 with Ken Norton.

Foreman got rid of Frazier and Norton in less than two rounds each, but styles often have a lot to do with the outcome of a fight. And there is no doubt that Ali has a style that could trouble Foreman.

But it is a dancing and stick-style — and Ali no longer dances and sticks liked he did in 1967 before he was stripped of the title. And a long layoff after an intensive training program, designed to bring Ali to a peak at a certain day, can't help his style.

Foreman's strength as a fighter is brute force; it is a style that would not seem to require as much time in the gym as would a man who depends on speed and finesse.

A big George seemed slow before the Frazier fight in Jamaica; there was much questioning of his condition before the Norton fight. But his appearance is deceiving. He is not a body-beautiful type — he is built more like a bouncer.

So, it comes down to Ali maintaining his sharpness, and Foreman healing properly — which he should because he does not need a lot of sparring to prepare for his style of fighting.



CHARGE OF RAPE — Cleveland Indian outfielder Oscar Gamble (L) is led from Baltimore central district police headquarters after a bail hearing on a charge of rape. The rape incident allegedly occurred last weekend in a Baltimore hotel room. He was released Thursday on his own personal recognizance. (UPI)

Rhyan Seeks \$

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Veteran Dick Regalado, Jim Ferriell, Charles Owens, Tim Collins, Graham Marsh, Randy Erskine, Gil Morgan, Bob Dickson, Dave Eichelberger, Tom Kite, Larry Ziegler and Gary Groh.

"The folks at home (in Columbus, Ohio) wonder why the heck I don't make more money than I do," Rhyan said after a spectacular putting round staked him to a six-under-par 65 Thursday.

"Most of the time I wonder, too."

Rhyan, 38, who first joined the tour in 1964 and has played steadily since 1969, has yet to win and has career money-winnings of some \$83,000 — much less than expenses.

But the short, stocky Rhyan put himself in shape to make a good check here, one-putting half his greens and holing long puts of 35, 20, 20 and 20 feet as he opened a three-stroke lead on the field — and six on the man he figures he has to beat.

That's Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion, designer of the 6,990-yard, par-71 Jack Nicklaus Golf Center and an overwhelming favorite for the \$30,000 first prize.

"It just wasn't all there," said Nicklaus, the only one of the game's superstars entered in this late-season event. "I've got to get it closer to the hole."

His only birdie came on a par-five hole which he reached in two and his only bogey came on a three putt.

Veteran Miller Barber and rookie Joe Inman, who finished just before darkness, shared second at 68. The group at 69 included Bruce Ashworth, Vic

KINGSTON HIGH FOOTBALL

— TOMORROW —

Over

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SPORTS — 1490

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- 1:20 Warm-Up
- 1:30 Game Time

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OF KHS FOOTBALL, EVERY
SATURDAY OVER WKNY
SPORTS/1490



'I'LL FIGHT YOU' — Muhammad Ali jokingly manhandles Dick Sadler, George Foreman's trainer, who dropped by the Ali training camp in N'Sele, Zaire, Thursday. Ali stopped by the ring, but didn't work out. He told Sadler "if Foreman won't fight me, then I'll fight you." (UPI)

Women Coaches Urged To Avoid 'Backlash'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Women athletic coaches were urged Thursday night to be prudent in the implementation of girls' and women's sports, or the result could be a "backlash" to the movement.

Offering the advice was Katherine Ley, president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

"The trend today is to rush ahead so we can be equal," said Miss Ley, director of women's physical education at the State University of New York at Cortland.

She suggested instead that women fight not for equal programs but equitable ones — programs that are just, impartial and fair.

"A demand for half or an equal share of funds could result in breaking the athletic bank — and everyone would lose," she said.

A total of 187 coaches from throughout the United States attended the first in a series of four national coaches' conferences sponsored by the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport. The three-day affair, which also included

coaching seminars, ended today at the State University at Albany.

Miss Ley, featured speaker at Thursday night's banquet, centered much of her talk on Title IX, a controversial federal regulation aimed at ending sex discrimination in athletics.

She said the regulation "does more for women than anything since women got the right to vote."

But she also pointed out that the title had been the subject of great misunderstanding — especially by many male-dominated athletic departments that fear it will force equal spending for men's and women's sports.

"The regulations say equal opportunity but not equal expenditure," said Miss Ley, adding, however, that there is concern "they'll have to share more than they have in the past."

Miss Ley suggested that demanding programs equal to men "may not be what we want." This could lead, she said, to such a situation as a school having only enough funds for one team and allowing girls to try out only for that boys' team. This would be detrimental to women, she said.

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Armbro Omaha Wins Little Brown Jug

DELAWARE, Ohio (UPI) — Billy Haughton had another great day Thursday in what has been a great year of great days for him.

Haughton, harness racing's all-time leading money winner, guided Armbro Omaha to victory on the fast Delaware County Fairgrounds track in the 29th annual Little Brown Jug, the second jewel of 3-year-old pacing's triple crown.

The Jug victory, a record fifth for the veteran Haughton, was also his fifth major stakes win of the 1974 racing season, and his 19-year-old son, Peter, had added two others.

"I wonder when the bubble is going to break," said Haughton. "What a wonderful year."

Armbro Omaha, an Amliner colt, owned by J. Elgin Armstrong of Brampton, Ont., edged Boyden Hanover, one of the pre-race favorites, in both their division heat and the deciding race.

George Sholly was looking for his second triple crown jewel, having won the Cane Pace

behind Boyden Hanover last month at Yonkers.

Armbro Omaha, who picked up \$49,073 of the record purse of \$132,360, ran his 1974 earnings of \$198,256 and his record to nine victories in 22 races.

Bret's Star, also trained by Haughton but driven by Mike Gagliardi, captured the first division of the divided 17-horse field and, despite a fourth place finish in the "aceoff," collected second best money of \$21,883.

Boyden Hanover, which finished second in both of his heats, earned \$19,894, while the Title Holder, one of the pre-race picks, and Pickwick Baron each received \$9,947.

Title Holder, driven by Tom Brinkerhoff, was second in his division heat and sixth in the raceoff. Pickwick Baron, with Mel Turcotte in the sulky, was fourth in his division heat and third in the raceoff.

Haughton held his big chest, but in the middle of the pack until just prior to the three-quarter pole and then

made his move on the outside. In the division heat, he still trailed Boyden Hanover by two lengths coming into the stretch, but won by a length and a half with a time of 1:57, which set the national seasonal record for a 3-year-old pacer on a half mile track. It was also only two-fifths of a second off the Jug record of 1:56 3-5 set by Strike Out in 1972.

In the raceoff, again Haughton was back in the field and went three horses wide on the back stretch to cut Boyden Hanover's lead to a half length at the top of the stretch. Armbro won by a neck in a time of 1:58 4-5, including a final quarter of .283.

Starred by Bret, driven by last year's winning Jug driver, Joe O'Brien, finished third in his division heat and fifth in the raceoff to earn \$7,957.

Other horses who shared in the record purse were Belmont Shadow (\$5,968), Dorado Almahurst (\$3,978), Armbrone O'Brien (\$1,989) and Keystone Presto (\$1,989).



NEW COACH Peter Van Geem is trying to rebuild the sagging New Palitz State soccer program. The opener is Saturday at Castleton, Vt. (Freeman photo by Haines)

New Era for NP Soccer

By IRA FUSFELD

NEW PALITZ — How times change! Only a few years ago, pre-season outlooks at New Palitz State soccer teams consisted of the hope for a State University of New York (SUNYAC) championship and/or a post-season tournament bid.

Now, New Palitz State will be happy to reach the Nov. 5 finale against Baruch at least 11 men on the roster.

Needless to say, soccer has gone downhill at New Palitz in recent years partly due to the curtailment of financial aid to foreign players and partly due to a million other reasons.

Peter Van Geem, former club coach at the University of Oregon, mentor at Marcus Whitman High in upstate New York, and player at Brockport State, is too much for themselves. That the new man in charge of New Palitz' floundering program. He knows each other."

When the season opens Saturday at Castleton, Vt., State, New Palitz will probably have newcomer Jan Soondak at goal. Captain Don Peterkin will be at right fullback with veteran Bobby Bright in the middle and rookie Stan Sluska on the left.

Umaru Konteh, a holdover from the Durkin-days, is the sweeperback. John Jasinski, the former Coleman High School player, and Bob Frazier are halfbacks.

The forward line consists of Charlie Ogolo of Kenya, Gene Ipke of Sierra Leone, veteran Patrick Egoum, and Faber Tessler of Haiti.

"I'm stressing defense," Van Geem said. "They're playing the ball out of our end we can score."

But as for a win-loss prediction, Van Geem chuckled and expressed hope the soccer program at New Palitz would move in the right direction, no matter how many wins that means.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 21	Castleton, Vt.	Away
22	Kings	Home
23	Plattsburgh	Home
24	Quinnipiac	Home
25	Albany State	Away
26	Brockport	Home
27	Marist	Home
28	Genesee	Home
29	Oneonta	Home
30	Potomac State	Away
Oct. 1	Westfield, Mass.	Away (N)
Nov. 5	Cortland	Away (N)
8	Baruch	Home

Court Order Restrains Houston Move

By ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer

The Houston Texans and Detroit Wheels, two of the financially troubled franchises in the World Football League, both hope to move to greener pastures in the immediate future.

But how immediate is not known, and how much greener remains to be seen.

The Texans were all set to move to Shreveport for next Wednesday's game against Memphis, but State District Court Judge Arthur Leshner is said to have issued a restraining order in Houston Thursday compelling the team to play next week's game in the Astrodome.

Meanwhile, there were indications the Wheels might be shifted to Charlotte today. Updon Bell, a former executive with the New England Patriots of the National Football League, has shown an interest in purchasing the Detroit club and moving it to Charlotte, and has told the local Park and Recreation Commission he would reveal his plans by the day.

If Bell doesn't move the Wheels to Charlotte, the WFL might, according to a report in the Charlotte News.

That report quoted Tim Grandi, assistant to WFL Commissioner Gary Davidson, as saying, "We are hoping for a favorable answer from Bell. There are indications that he is very close to taking the team to Charlotte. But the possibility does exist that the league would make the move if he does not... the city is considered a very favorable location."

L.A. Frey and Co., a New Orleans meat products firm which markets hot dogs and other packaged meats, sought the court order preventing transfer of the Texans' game against Memphis, contending that such a move would damage a ticket promotion it is sponsoring.

The Texans — playing with-out head coach Jim Garrett and regular quarterback Mark Taliaferro — were beaten 42-14 by the Birmingham Americans in a nationally televised game Thursday night.

HOUSTON (UPI) — John Matuszak, who tried unsuccessfully to jump to the new World Football League from the Houston Oilers, says he wants to play in the National Football League if he is traded.

The giant defensive lineman, who played for the Oilers in 1973, said he is eager to display his skills in the NFL.

The one stipulation for his return to the NFL is if he can play for "a sensitive progressive" team, like Don Shula's Houston Oilers, but not for the Oilers' coach, Chuck Knox or John Ralston.

Shula coaches Miami, Noll Pittsburgh, Knox Los Angeles and Ralston Denver.

"I heard the Oilers were trying to trade me to Los Angeles," Matuszak said. "We (he and his lawyers) felt we should go to the Oilers and tell them I was willing to be traded."

Touch Football Starts

SAUGERTIES — Les Hildebrandt threw for three Alpha touchdowns and two other scores came on a 50-yard interception by the Crum and Craig Wroless's 55-yard romp from a kickoff.

Hildebrandt was the 1973 B Division MVP.

John Beisel raced 14 yards with an intercepted pass for the only TD in the Mt. Marion Division opener 8-0.

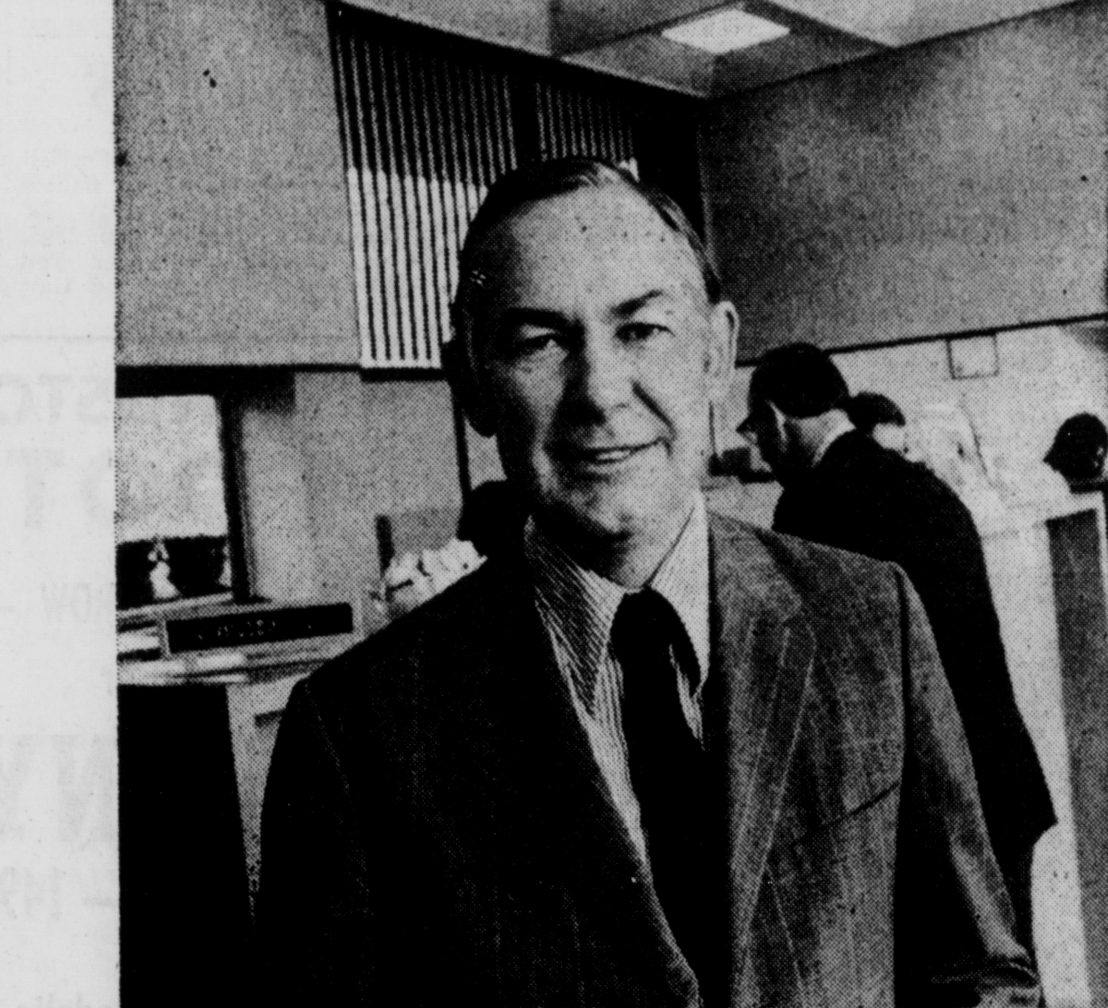
Sports Scoreboard

Orioles 7, Yanks 0 BALTIMORE NEW YORK Belanger ss 5 1 1 White dh 4 0 0 Blair cf 2 1 1 Madson cf 1 0 0 Grich 2b 4 0 1 Murcer rf 3 0 0 Davis dh 4 0 1 Piniella lf 4 0 1 Williams lb 5 0 0 Munson c 3 0 1 Baylor lf 4 1 1 Nettles 3b 3 0 0 Robinson 2b 4 1 0 Chastar 2b 3 0 0 Cabeall rf 1 0 0 Mason ss 2 0 0 Northrup cf 3 1 1 Johnson dh 1 0 0 McNally p 0 0 0 Stanley ss 0 0 0 Upshaw p 0 0 0 Pagan p 0 0 0 Totals 35 7 10 7 Baltimore 000 010 000-7 New York 000 000 000-0 E-Nettles, DP-Baltimore 1, LOB-2B-Echebarren, Grich, HR-Baylor (9), SB-Grich, S-Echebarren. McNally W 16-10, 7 2 3 4 4 4 1 1 May L 6-4, 2 3 4 4 4 4 1 1 Upshaw 2 3 1 0 0 0 1 1 Pagan 2 3 1 0 0 0 1 1 PB-Munson, T 2:10, A 3:00.	Pirates 8, Cards 6 ST. LOUIS PITTSBURGH Smith rf 5 0 1 Stenetti 2b 3 0 2 Suwore 2b 5 0 1 Sanguin cf 5 1 1 Brook lf 4 2 1 Oliver cf 5 1 1 Simmons c 5 0 1 Stargell lf 5 2 2 Kirkland lb 3 0 1 Zisk rf 3 2 1 Torre lb 2 1 1 Robertson lb 3 1 1 McGriff cf 4 1 1 Kirkpatrick lf 1 0 0 Reitz 3b 4 1 2 Helzer 3b 5 1 3 Herdner pr 0 0 0 Taveras ss 4 0 3 Siebert p 0 0 0 Kison p 0 0 0 Sibert p 0 0 0 Kison p 0 0 0 Cruz ph 1 1 1 Cline ph 1 0 0 Folgers p 1 0 0 Hernandez p 0 0 0 Hrabosky p 0 0 0 Giusti p 0 0 0 Garman p 0 0 0 Melendez ph 0 0 0 Schenkel ph 0 0 0 Mumphy pr 0 0 0 Damon 3b 0 0 0 Curtis p 0 0 0 Bare p 0 0 0 Dwyer ph 1 0 1 Heideheim ss 2 0 0 Totals 40 8 15 6 St. Louis 000 130 070-8 Pittsburgh 001 000 50X-6 E-Tyson, DP-St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 1, LOB-St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 11. 2B-Simmons, Brock, Stargell, Taveras, Reitz, HR-Helzer (17), SB-Oliver, Brock, Sizemore. Curtis 2 2 3 6 7 8 3 2 2 0 0 0 Bare 1 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Folgers L 6-2, 2 1 3 3 2 2 0 0 1 1 Hrabosky 1 3 3 3 2 2 0 0 1 1 Siebert 1 3 3 3 2 2 0 0 1 1 Kison 4 1 3 6 4 1 0 0 1 1 Demery 1 2 3 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 Hernandez W 3-2, 1 2 3 4 2 3 0 2 Giusti 1 1 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Save-Giusti (11), PB-Simmons, T 2:39, A 19:44.	Reds 8, Giants 4 CINCINNATI SAN FRANCISCO Rose lf 2 1 1 Thompson cf 4 1 1 Geronimo cf 3 1 1 Fuentes 2b 5 0 0 Bench c 5 0 2 Bonds lf 4 0 1 Perez lb 5 0 1 Matthews lf 5 0 2 Driesen 2b 1 1 0 Kingman lb 5 1 1 Knight 3b 1 0 0 Speier ss 2 1 0 Concepcion ss 1 1 0 Miller 3b 4 0 1 Griffey rf 3 0 1 Backlund c 0 0 0 Rettenmund rf 0 0 0 D'Acquisto p 0 0 0 Chaney 2b 4 2 1 Hallie p 0 0 0 Norman p 4 1 1 Redmon ph 0 0 0 Crowley ph 1 0 0 Lavelle p 0 0 0 Borbon p 0 0 0 Arnold p 1 0 0 Bryant p 0 0 0 Oliverson ph 1 0 1 Metzger p 0 0 0 METS 82 450 114 Moffitt p 0 0 0 Totals 36 8 9 5 Cincinnati 060 010 100-8 San Francisco 000 100 030-4 E-Driesen, Concepcion, LOB-Cincinnati 12, San Francisco 16. 2B-Bench, 2 Matthews, 2 Kingman, Rose, HR-Thompson (2), SB-Concepcion. Norman W 12-12, 1p 7 4 4 5 4 Borbon 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 D'Acquisto L 12-13, 1 3 3 6 6 5 1 1 Hallie 1 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Lavelle 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Bryant 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 Metzger 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 Moffitt 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Balk-D'Acquisto, T 2:41, A 3:07.	Royals 4, A's 3 OAKLAND KANSAS CITY North cf 3 1 0 White 2b 5 0 1 Campans ss 5 1 0 Cowens rf 5 1 0 Rudi lf 5 1 2 Brett 3b 4 0 0 Jackson rf 4 1 0 McAtee dh 4 0 0 Bando 3b 3 0 0 Mayberry lf 4 1 1 Tenace lb 5 0 1 Osis cf 3 0 0 CWhangindh 4 0 0 Rojas 2b 3 0 0 Trillo 2b 0 0 0 Patek ss 0 1 0 Mangual ph 1 0 0 Wohlford lf 2 0 1 Kuback 2b 1 0 0 Cepeda ph 0 0 0 Holt ph 1 0 0 Pinson lf 0 0 0 Maxvill 2b 0 0 0 Martinez c 0 0 0 Alou ph 1 0 0 Bird p 0 0 0 Green 2b 1 0 0 Bird p 0 0 0 Fosse c 4 0 0 Blue p 0 0 0 Fingers p 0 0 0 Lindblad p 0 0 0 Totals 36 3 11 3 Two outs in 10th when winning run scored Oakland 000 010 010-4 Kansas City 000 020 001-3 E-Tenace, Fosse, DP-Oakland 1, Kansas City 2, LOB-Oakland 9, Kansas City 9. 2B-Jackson, North, Patek, S-North, Rojas, Bando. ip h r er bb so 8 2 3 6 3 2 1 3 2 3 2 1 0 1 0 2 3 2 1 0 1 0 5 7 2 2 1 2 5 4 1 1 3 2 T 2:41, A 14:28.	Cubs 7, Phils 4 CHICAGO PHILADELPHIA Monday cf 4 1 0 Cash 2b 5 1 2 Kessinger ss 6 1 2 Bowa ss 5 1 2 LaRock rf 2 1 0 Schmidt 3b 4 1 0 Tyronne rf 3 1 0 Montanez lf 4 1 3 Cardenal lf 5 1 1 Luzinski lf 4 0 3 Madlock 2b 4 1 2 Martin cf 1 0 0 Morales pr 0 0 0 Johnston rf 3 0 1 LaRoche p 0 0 0 Anderson rf 1 0 0 Hornorin lb 4 1 1 Unser cf 3 0 0 Stelmasek c 0 0 1 Taylor ph 1 0 0 Sperrnig 2b 2 0 0 Brown lf 0 0 0 Dunn 2b 4 0 3 Boone c 0 0 0 Hooton p 3 0 0 Ruthven p 0 0 0 Mitterwald c 1 0 0 Schueler p 2 0 0 1 0 0 Garber p 0 0 0 Garber p 0 0 0 Robinson ph 1 0 1 Watt p 0 0 0 Totals 38 7 13 7 Chicago 400 010 110-7 Philadelphia 301 000 000-4 E-Dunn 3, Stelmasek, DP-Chicago 1, Philadelphia 1, LOB-Chicago 14, Philadelphia 11. 2B-Dunn 3, Montanez, Madlock, Luzinski, Thornton, SB-Cash, Tyronne, 5 Stelmasek, SF-Montanez. ip h r er bb so Hooton W 6-11, 6 8 4 3 1 3 LaRoche 3 4 0 0 1 3 Ruthven 2 3 4 0 1 3 Schueler L 10-15, 4 4 1 3 5 5 Scarce 2 1 3 4 2 2 1 0 Garber 1 1 0 0 1 0 Watt 1 1 0 0 1 0 Scarce pitched to 1 batter in 8th. Save-LaRoche (5), WP-Hooton, T 3:06, A 4:57.	Tigers 3, Sox 1 DETROIT BOSTON LeFlore cf 4 1 0 Harper lf 2 0 0 Sutherland 2b 4 0 0 Cooper dh 1 0 0 Kalinowski 4 0 1 Beniquez ph 1 0 0 Olivier lf 4 0 0 Ystrzyski lf 4 0 1 Freeman c 3 1 0 Carbo rf 3 0 1 Santers lb 4 1 1 Evans ph 1 0 0 Nettles rf 4 0 1 Lynn cf 3 1 2 Rodriguez 3b 3 0 0 McAuliffe 2b 3 0 0 Brinkman 2b 3 0 0 Carter ph 1 0 0 Ruble p 0 0 0 Burleson ss 3 0 0 Hiller p 0 0 0 Guerrero ss 2 0 0 Rice ph 0 0 0 Hughes 2b 0 0 0 Blackwell c 2 0 0 Johnson ph 1 0 0 Montgomery c 0 0 0 Tiant p 0 0 0 Totals 32 3 5 3 Detroit 100 200 000-3 Boston 010 000 000-1 E-Brinkman, LOB-Detroit 4, Boston 5, 2B-Nettles, HR-Lynn (2), SB-LeFlore 2, Harper. ip h r er bb so Ruble W 1-0, 2 1 0 0 1 2 Hiller 2 1 0 0 1 2 Tiant L 20-13, 6 5 3 3 2 6	Dodgers 11, Padres 2 SAN DIEGO LOS ANGELES Tolan rf 4 1 2 Lopez 2b 5 2 1 Johnson p 0 0 0 Buckner lf 5 2 1 Beckert 2b 4 0 1 Wynn cf 3 1 0 Morales 2b 0 0 0 Joshua c 3 0 1 Grubb cf 4 0 1 Garvey lb 3 0 1 McCovey lf 3 0 0 Crawford rf 3 0 3 Winfield rf 3 0 1 Cey 2b 2 1 0 Kendall c 4 0 0 Russell ss 2 1 2 Roberts 3b 1 0 0 Yeager c 3 1 3 Locklear ph 1 0 0 Sutton p 2 0 0 Hilton 3b 1 0 0 Manuel ph 0 0 0 Hernandez 3 0 0 Royster pr 0 1 0 Friesleben p 2 1 1 Marshall p 0 0 0 Laxton p 0 0 0 Hardy p 0 0 0 Turner lf 1 0 0 Totals 31 2 6 2 San Diego 000 001 010-11 Los Angeles 004 003 01X-11 E-Roberts, Grubb, Winfield, Lopez, DP-San Diego 1, Los Angeles 2, LOB-San Diego 5, Los Angeles 5. 2B-Winfield, Tolan, Crawford, Wynn, 2B-Friesleben, HR-Yeager (10), S-Sutton, SF-Cey. ip h r er bb so Friesleben L 9-13, 1 3 4 7 3 5 Laxton 1 0 0 0 3 1 1 Hardy 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 Johnson 8 6 6 2 2 2 3 Sutton W 17-9, 1 0 0 0 1 1 Marshall 1 0 0 0 1 1
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BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League Standings By United Press International	East
St. Louis	80 70 .533
Pittsburgh	78 70 .520
Philadelphia	72 77 .487
Montreal	71 78 .477
METS	62 82 .430
Chicago	63 86 .419
West	
Los Angeles	94 56 .627
Cincinnati	92 59 .609
Atlanta	83 68 .550
Houston	79 74 .512
San Francisco	66 84 .447
San Diego	55 97 .362
Thursday's Results	
Pittsburgh 8 St. Louis 6, night	
Chicago 7 Philadelphia 4, night	
Los Angeles 11 San Diego 2, night	
Cincinnati 8 San Francisco 4, night	
(only games scheduled)	
Friday's Games (All Times EDT)	
New York (Sackel 8:45) at Pittsburgh	
(Brett 12:45, 8:05 p.m.)	
Philadelphia (Carlton 14-12) at Montreal (Renno 11:45, 8:05 p.m.)	
Chicago (Bonham 11-19) at St. Louis (Forch 5-4, 8:30 p.m.)	
San Diego (McIntosh 0-5) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 18-5, 10:30 p.m.)	
Atlanta (P. Niekro 17-12) at Houston (Siebert 1-0, 8:35 p.m.)	
Cincinnati (Kirk 10-8) at San Francisco (Caldwell 13-4, 10:30 p.m.)	
Saturday's Games (All Times EDT)	
New York at Pittsburgh	
Philadelphia at Montreal	
Chicago at St. Louis	
Cincinnati at San Francisco	
Atlanta at Houston, night	
American League Standings By United Press International	East
Baltimore	81 70 .536
YANKS	80 70 .533
Boston	77 72 .517
Cleveland	73 78 .480
Milwaukee	72 78 .480
Detroit	69 81 .460
West	
Oakland	85 66 .563
Texas	80 70 .533
Minnesota	77 74 .510
Chicago	73 77 .467
Kansas City	73 78 .453
California	61 90 .404
Thursday's Results	
Kansas City 4 Oakland 3, 10 innings, night	
Baltimore 7 New York 0, night	
Detroit 3 Boston 1, night	
(only games scheduled)	
Friday's Games (All Times EDT)	
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 11-4) at Texas (Brown 12-12, 9 p.m.)	
California (Ryan 20-15) at Minnesota (Decker 15-12, 8:30 p.m.)	
Oakland (Abbott 5-5 or Hamilton 6-4) at Chicago (Johnson 7-4, 9 p.m.)	
Detroit (Pryman 6-8) at Milwaukee (Champion 11-3, 8:30 p.m.)	
Cleveland (G. Perry 20-10 and Peterson 9-12) at New York (Tidrow 12-12 and Gura 4-0, 2, 5:30 p.m.)	
Baltimore (Grimsley 17-13) at Boston (Moret 8-9, 7:30 p.m.)	
Saturday's Games (All Times EDT)	
Kansas City at Texas, night	
California at Minnesota, morning	
Oakland at Chicago, night	
Detroit at Milwaukee	
Cleveland at New York	

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Will This Be Kingston's Last Game With NFA?

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON
It is a beginning — Saturday's non-league football opener sending Kingston High School to Newburgh Free Academy — but it also may be an ending — the final chapter to one of New York State's longest rivalries.

It started in 1915 with KHS beating Newburgh twice, 21-0, and 28-0. Since then they've played a total of 68 times, including many crucial DUSO

League encounters on Thanksgiving Day. NFA won 33, KHS took 31, and there were four ties.

Now it may have reached the last stop. Unless someone does something soon, Kingston High School may never again face Newburgh on the gridiron.

The problem is all Newburgh's, but it's not Newburgh's fault. NFA is too large and nobody wants it in their league. And with DCSL

(like Lourdes or Saugerties) and the schedule would be open again. Perhaps they'd split the DCSL into two divisions. There are still more possibilities.

But for right now, unless there is indeed a change of some sort, Saturday's 1974 game between Kingston and Newburgh will be their last. And that would be a shame.

What about this game? The contest shapes up as a close one.

Newburgh has suffered from its non-league status and interest in football at the school is down. With only six games on its schedule, NFA attracted just 25 players to its squad. But those 25 are likely to be solid.

Kingston is inserting a new offense and plenty of fresh faces on defense. It being a non-league game (the Maroons, or out on the wrong end of the Tigers as they are now being called, are at Arlington for the DCSL starter next week), the coaching staff is afraid the

players will be treating it merely as an exhibition-type tuneup.

Newburgh has lost two straight to Kingston. Last year the Goldbacks 'eli, 8-6, in the Dietz Stadium mud and a good part of that club is back, full of memories of how they dominated the game but came out on the wrong end of the score.

Coach Rip Fornal will send sophomore Robbie Petrillo out to quarterback the Goldbacks.

He's obviously young, but reportedly very talented. He'll test Kingston's youthful secondary by throwing to Dave Hemingway and 6-7 Phil Gaskins. When he goes to the ground it will be by using tough fullback Ed Briggs and halfbacks Joe Herring and Jack Burger.

The Goldbacks will move out of the power-I and wing-T. They don't have much depth, but that might not matter this early in the season. They will very much

want to accomplish the only goal they have... going undefeated... and they'll want to beat Kingston... badly.

KHS Coach Tony Badalato's new offense is the North Carolina Veer (something he wanted to keep secret but which leaked out on the airwaves earlier this week). By abandoning the power-triangle, Badalato is hoping to produce more points than Kingston has been able to get in recent seasons.

UCAL: Wild Race for Title Again Expected

By STEVE KANE

KINGSTON
For the past two years the Ulster County Athletic League football title has been decided on the last day of the season. That's just another way of saying every week has been a crucial one in recent UCAL history.

This year isn't likely to upset what is fast becoming a league tradition, a wild race for the

crown, because great balance is back again. Half the league's ten teams rate as full-fledged contenders, three go down on paper as dark horse candidates, and last year's cellar clubs have new head coaches and whole new looks. And it hasn't escaped anyone's notice that the last two teams to win championships have come off 1-8 records to do it.

Saturday one will give some

indication of what this season will be like. Will Pine Bush get off to its hoped for fast start? Can Rondout stand up to Highland? Is Liberty meek or mighty? And perhaps the biggest question of all: Can Walkkill move without Tom Berryann?

The last question will be answered in the schedule's featured contest, Red Hook and Walkkill. Other openers are Highland at Rondout, Onteora

at Pine Bush, New Paltz at Marlboro, and Liberty at Ellenville.

Berryann, a big, strong, talented quarterback who was counted on to run Walkkill's triple option offense, broke his arm in a pre-season scrimmage and is out of action indefinitely. No other individual loss could have hurt the Panthers more. The Walkkill lines are still strong, the backs are still fast and the defense is still

solid, but the job of getting the defending champs downfield now belongs to an untried sophomore named Ron Garfe.

Red Hook, a revenge-bent team to begin with, has now become like a shark sensing blood. The odds have tipped, and the Raiders know it. Red Hook has never had a better chance to get a big one under its belt so quickly.

Rondout will get every opportunity to test its muscle

against visiting Highland. Both clubs boast good defenses, so a successful attack by either team will indicate an offense to be reckoned with.

If Rondout is the underdog, it at least has the consolation of being one on opening day. Then, anything can happen, and it often does. The Big Blue has the dual task of starting off with a win and staying healthy in the process.

In all this talk from Pine

Bush about getting off to a "fast start," one has the feeling that the Bushman are really talking about the second and third weeks of the season. Onteora was an easy victim a year ago, so how can coach John Shaughnessy's team keep from thinking ahead to Red Hook and Walkkill?

It's a home game for Pine

and split the other team's defense," he says. "We must score more points. We're already established as a hitting team. We may have more fumbles and interceptions, but that's the chance we've got to take. We can't rely on defense as much as we have."

Dan Brown will start at quarterback (Alan Greenspan is out with a shoulder injury, something else Badalato was hoping to hide). Joe Primo and Dan Mahoney are the running backs and Steve Mihic and Mike McLane the flankers. Art Shlightner will be at tight end, Chris Jaffers at center, Dennis Curran and Rich Schreiber at guards, and Mike Langton and Steve Hannay at tackles.

The defense will have Shlightner and Charlie Packer at ends, Hannay and Amicus Lucas at tackles, Bill Chaffin and Chris Zanos at outside

DCSL: Beacon to Test Youthful Sawyers

SAUGERTIES
Saugerties High School football coach Fred Seither is a little bit more settled on his starting lineup for Saturday's DCSL home opener against Beacon than he was at this time last week... but not much.

The Sawyers scrimmaged

week and when it was over Seither noted, "At times I was happy, but we didn't display anything consistent. Green is green. And you can't really judge the way we did too much because the teams we met were smaller in size."

The Saugerties-Beacon matchup is one of four on the opening DCSL card. That lineup

kicks off tonight when Roosevelt hosts Lourdes. Saturday it's defending league champion Ketcham at Poughkeepsie and title contenders Arlington vs. John Jay at the latter's gridiron. Kingston is idle for a league play, but meets Newburgh in a non-leaguer.

Seither says one of the areas

he's most unsure about is the offensive backfield where either Nick Malgieri, Jim Hallion or Cliff Benjamin will get the call at quarterback; either George Peterson or Jeff Calderwood will be the fullback; and where the halfbacks will any two from a group which includes George Redder, Dave Heineck, Rich

Dussol, Mike Tiano, or Steve Bogert.

In Beacon, Saugerties will be facing a club which was an early-season threat for the 1973 DCSL championship, but which lost several key players, chief among them running back Joe Powell and end Joe Simmons.

The Bulldogs do have top-

notch lineman Eddie Williams and a pretty fair runner in Leroy Thorpe.

Beacon also has the same coach, Tom Clemens, for the second straight year. It's the first time the same man has stayed two years in a row at Beacon since 1969 and it can't hurt the Bulldogs' chances.

Ellenville has beaten Liberty two straight times, with a stunning upset in '72 and with a big romp a year ago. But times have changed. Liberty is without Woody Witherwax and his huge, lumbering lines, and Ellenville has lost its supergnats.

The Elites still have speed,

however, and will hope to parlay that with the home field advantage. What new head coach Ron Francisco has done with the Redskins will be interesting to see. Every other team in the league will be checking this result because a big score either way is going to mean trouble.

More questions will be answered Saturday.

New Equipment Bags

Mindful of the rather sorry condition of the duffel-type equipment bag carried by Kingston High School's football players, a group of local fans have arranged to purchase a new set for use by present and future players.

The group, headed by Ward Todd of WKNY Radio, is soliciting contributions to help defray expenses. Each bag costs \$13.50 and individuals or merchants who contribute will be duly recognized.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Todd at WKNY or Coach Badalato at the Kate Walton Field House.

Monticello Results			
FIRST—Race, C-2, \$1500, 2:05.1			
4—Carousal Thunder	5.30	3.80	3.80
5—Mighty Hi Diamond	4.80	3.00	
1—Locket			
(A. Sweeney)			4.40
SECOND—Race, C-3, \$1200, 2:10.2			
6—Drexel Thunder	19.60	4.60	3.60
2—(Alexander)			
4—Sue Q			3.40
(J. Danosky)			3.40
7—Gold Enzyme			3.00
(P. Lutman)			
DAILY DOUBLE: 4-6, \$71.40			
THIRD—Race, C-1, \$1700, 2:06.2			
3—Talk Time	25.00	4.80	3.60
(W. Faucher)			
2—Leveez Hanover			2.80
(W. Warrington)			
5—Bet Baby			2.80
(C. Manzi)			
TRIFECTA: 2-2-5, \$358.50			
FOURTH—Mile Mdn, \$1200, 2:09.3			
(J. Patterson Jr.)	3.00	2.40	4.00
1—Doctor Torpid			3.40
(G. Gilmore)			2.40
2—Pay Cannon			3.40
(J. Gilmore)			
FIFTH—Race, Cmg, \$1300, 2:09.0			
1—Glen Vale			3.40
(C. Manzi)			3.40
3—Our Way N			6.40
(J. Gilmore)			
5—Thornhill Torpid			2.60
(D. Pierce)			
PERFECTA: 1-3, \$30.60			

Monticello Entries			
(Friday, September 20, 1974)			
FIRST—Race, C-2, \$1500			
1—Mazel K. C. Manzi			
2—Drexel John, J. Gilmore			
3—Just Annie, C. Gilmore			
4—Dandy Pride, T. Tallman			
5—Tina, F. Browne			
6—Mord Walnut, G. Sadovsky			
7—Winter Dale, J. Curran			
8—Harriets Sister, W. Hudson			
SECOND—Race, C-3, \$1200			
1—Hardy Addio, A. Tindler			
2—Centree Brigs			
3—Adorada, J. Berube			
4—Betty Lou Quinton, P. Lutman			
5—Quando Quando, G. Gilmore			
6—Private Line, D. Bailey			
7—Rostown Girl, C. Manzi			
8—Wester Rodney, J. Primeau			
THIRD—Race, C-2, \$1500			
1—Call Joe Ryan, C. Manzi			
2—Joyces Dream, G. Kennedy			
3—Bergen Securi, C. Curran			
4—In Velvet, P. Lutman			
5—Drexel Chief, A. Manzi			
6—Cold Cold Heart, C. Paradis			
7—Fay Repeat, F. Browne			
8—Lady Sadye, A. Elsbree			
FOURTH—Race, Conditional, \$1200			
1—Saab, G. Cochrane			
2—Delands Price, J. Ricco Jr.			
3—Jimmy Rejected, A. Reaber			
4—Logan Low, H. Kamm			
5—Newport Lad, N. J. Parnes			
6—Byrds Star, J. Kelley			
7—Armbro Mowat, C. Manzi			
8—Sarah Scott, A. S. Knoblock			
FIFTH—Race, C-1, \$1700			
1—Mamies Night, H. Traganza			
2—Mike Marvel, J. Gilmore			
3—Charlotte B. J. Patterson Jr.			
4—Nats Playmate, W. Hudson			
5—Armbro Overlord, S. Smith			
6—Little Dille, J. Paradis			
7—Steam Bye, G. Gilmore			
8—Lucky O. Lynch, D. Godin			
SIXTH—Race, B12, \$2700			
1—Drummer Pick, D. Biecum			
2—Mountain East Wind, T. Valini			
3—Brandy Wyndblough			
4—Society Prince, G. Gilmore			
5—Grattan Imp, J. Patterson Jr.			
6—Lucky Pam, L. Gigante			
7—Fallsburgh, J. Gilmore			
8—West River Jarrick, J. Primeau			
SEVENTH—Race, C-1, \$1700			
1—Adorable Diane, C. Manzi			
2—Scotties Express, V. Ferrero			
3—Clever Rival, J. Ferraro			
4—Jason Boy, D. Macedonio			
5—Pettie Mol, J. Patterson Jr.			
6—Can Tar Dot, M. Maker			
7—Billy Vance, J. Stadelman Jr.			
8—Red Kap, J. Primeau			
EIGHTH—Race, B-3, \$2300			
1—Ace Dillon, D. R. Flamme			
2—Rightful Ruler, M. Maker			
3—Rainbows Pride, D. Biecum			
4—Primes Pride, W. Hudson			
5—Reenes Dream, S. Smith			
6—Gypsy Lyss, J. Rossi Jr.			
7—Freddies Sister, C. Paradis			
8—You Devil You, G. Clift			
NINTH—Race, \$2500 Cmg Alw, \$1300			
1—Choking Time, D. Strain			
2—Dave Bloom, D. Biecum			
3—Willy Witch, J. Gilmore			
4—Syfiro, G. Gilmore			
5—Cathy Marvel, C. Paradis			
6—Blue Newton, D. Cappello			
7—C. W. Watson, C. Manzi			
8—Cardinal Bruce, C. Norway			

Trackman Selections			
1—Winter Dale, Just Annie, Mazel			
2—Betty Lou Quinton, Resttown			
3—Call Joe Ryan, Cold Cold Heart			
4—Sarah Scott, A. Manzi			
5—Nats Playmate, Armbro Overlord			
6—Drummer Pick, Fallsburgh, Brandy Wyndblough			
7—Can Tar Dot, Scotties Express			
8—Clever Rival			
9—Rightful Ruler, Rainbows Price			
10—Dave Bloom, Choking Time			
11—Willy Witch			
12—Geney Mark, Camden Titus			
13—Girl Teller			
Brook: 111			
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals stole his 111th base of the season in the last inning of an 8-6 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday night, extending his season theft record.			
Brock swiped third and Ted Sizemore took second in a double steal in the ninth after both had singled, but it was no avail as Pirate reliever Dave Giusti struck out Joe Torre to end the game.			
The theft came on Brock's only attempt of the night.			
Prior Date			
DETROIT (AP) — When the Detroit Red Wings take the ice against the St. Louis Blues in East Lansing next Wednesday, Coach Alex Delvecchio won't be behind the players bench.			
Delvecchio and his wife, Theresa, will be attending a black tie dinner at the White House in honor of President Giovanni Leone of Italy.			
Delvecchio will return to his coaching duties after attending the Sept. 25 event.			

Hoople Picks NFA, Raiders

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

Peerless Prognosticator

HOOPLE MANOR

Egad, friends, if it's true, as so often has been said, that travel is broadening, some of the area's scholastic football teams are in for broadening experiences Saturday as the 1974 gridiron campaign unfolds.

Among the outstanding engagements lined up are Kingston at Newburgh, Highland at Rondout, and Red Hook at Walkkill. There will be some thrilling football played in these contests as well as in the others on the docket. And as usual we have the results for you right now, today, pronto, heh-heh.

Might we remind you, the famed Hoople System was at its accurate best last season when we perfectly prognosticated 47 out of 69 games with one ending in a deadlock for a superlative percentage of .797.

No doubt your favorite grider will straighten out the deficiencies and up our average by .203 in 1974, har-rumph!

Now go on with this week's predictions:

NEWBURGH 7, KINGSTON 6

An awfully tough game to sort out this early in the season. Plenty of unknowns on both sides, with lots of youth, and a whole host of new faces. Kingston has beaten NFA two straight times. NFA plays only six games this season. Word is the schedule gets increasingly tougher for the Goldbacks as the weeks drag on. Kingston has more important things to worry about... like the DCSL race which it begins next week. Newburgh may just want to win this one more than Kingston. Could go either way, but we'll stand with Newburgh.

BEACON 18, SAUGERTIES 13

It's going to take a few more games for Saugerties to iron out its wrinkles. The Bulldogs appear to be too tough for the Sawyers right now, but don't make Beacon out to be unbeatable because it isn't and won't be. Let Saugerties absorb one loss under its belt, then we'll reassess its position next week.

HIGHLAND 12, RONDOUT 6

The problem with Rondout is that it always draws Highland on opening day. Supposedly that will change next year, but Coach Mickey Million's gang has to put with Highland now, when the Big Blue is intact. And when Highland is at full strength it's mighty tough to handle. This just could be Highland's year to rise again to the top of the heap.

LIBERTY 8, ELLENVILLE 7

Liberty had a woeful season in 1974 and that's not due to continue. The Indians won't be all that much better under new coach Ron Francisco, but they should have enough to dispose of Ellenville, which we see as a club in the rebuilding stage.

NEW PALTZ 22, MARLBORO 12

We look for New Paltz to get a quick jump out of the starting gate with just one reservation: teams that do a lot of passing score a lot of points, but they also get intercepted a lot and as a result give up plenty of points. They say New Paltz is going to throw. If so, we hope the pass blocking is solid because that's where the problems usually lie if an aerial show is to break down. Marlboro will be better this season, but not yet.

PINE BUSH 28, ONTEORA 7

The Bushmen look good. Coach John Shaughnessy has been pointing for a lightning-like getaway and this is his team's chance to show it. Onteora may be better than last year, but the Boiceville Indians won't be much of a match for the homesteading Pine Bush 11.

RED HOOK 13, WALKKILL 12

Many people feel the winner of this game will win it all in the Ulster County Athletic League. Perhaps. Certainly



LIBERTY 8, ELLENVILLE 7

that turned out to be the case in 1973 when the underdog Panthers shocked Red Hook and went on from there to secure all the marbles. We were all set to pick Walkkill in this one, citing experience and the home field advantage. Then quarterback Tom Berryann broke his arm. That takes care of the Panthers.

Remember, you read it first in the Humble Hoople forecast, um-kumph!

Now it's on to our college collegiate predictions. Games of particular interest include Army-Tulane, Georgia Tech-Pittsburgh, Arizona-Indiana, and UCLA-Iowa. Then there's Oregon State-Oregon State, Colorado-Michigan, and Nebraska-Wisconsin.

Our calculations indicate Tulane will lower the Army colors, 28-14, and Pittsburgh will take a 28-12 decision over a fine Georgia Tech club. Arizona has too much for Indiana and will prevail, 31-18. The same goes for UCLA which will whack Iowa, 20-14.

Oregon State is in for trouble at Ohio State... 42-16 trouble, heh-heh. In Ann Arbor, watch

More Racing

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Racing Association has announced that the thoroughbred racing meeting in the state will be extended through Jan. 4.

Thomas J. Fitzgerald, executive vice president and treasurer of the association, on Thursday announced the extension for Aqueduct, Belmont Park and Saratoga. Racing normally ends Dec. 28.

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'Bicentennial' ... Community Plans

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON Plans for local observance of the nation's 200th birthday are far from complete but it promises to involve a large segment of the community.

More than 50 representatives of civic, social and municipal groups in the Kingston area met Thursday night at City Hall at the request of the Kingston Bicentennial Commission to coordinate plans for the local observance.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig welcomed the various representatives and noted that Kingston was one of the first cities in the state to set up a Bicentennial Commission.

"We are going to have one helluva celebration," promised Edward Levine, Commission chairman.

"Funds are scarce, but money or no money, you can be effective," said Richard S. Allen, program director of the New York State Bicentennial Commission.

Allen said that the Commission had no plush offices, but put most of the money appropriated by the State Legislature into working programs. He said that although the national bicentennial celebration ends in 1976, the state celebration will continue into the 1980's, with Kingston's celebration focusing on 1976 and 1977, the state's birthday.

Publicity chairman John Warren distributed copies of a tentative calendar of events through 1977, based on the response of more than 200 groups to a Commission survey of their bicentennial plans.

Edwin M. Ford of Friends of Historic Kingston said his group would continue its walking tours with special tours available for groups by reservation, and would step up its survey of buildings of historic importance and restoration projects such as the Kiersted House at John and Green streets.

Ford also described several projects of Old Dutch Church, including restoration of old church records, church tours, a planned archaeological dig to locate foundations of the old church, rubbings of Revolution-

ary War gravestones, films of Fautz of Post 150, American Legion; Mrs. Terri Jackson, Riverview Baptist Church; Patricia Carroll of Ulster County Community College; Dan Scott, of the Ulster Cycle Club; and Mrs. Neil Whitehurst of the Junior League of Kingston and the Children's Home of Kingston.

Levine said the Bicentennial would hold another joint meeting, possibly in January, to plan further for the celebration.

Robert Hendley of the Volunteer Firemen's Association said his group would host the 1976 state volunteer firemen's convention and would hold a parade on July 4 with about 60 fire companies in line of march.

Mrs. Margaret Simmons of the Black Youth Appreciation Society said her group was planning a Black Exposition for 1976 and was collecting art, literature, and other contributions made by blacks, and would sponsor a float in the July 4 parade.

Warren said the newly organized Hurley Heritage Society was prepared to cooperate with the Kingston celebration and would also collect information that would enable owners of Hurley's stone houses to restore them authentically.

Mrs. James Myers of the Stockade Committee and Children's Museum described the group's work with schools in making available to all Ulster County schools historic material for study. She described the Committee's work with children and distributed copies of a coloring book and children's map of the Stockade area already published.

Mrs. Adam Porter of the Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, described her group's programs concerning old churches and schools in the area and described future plans.

Harry Thayer, president of WCHQ, called for naturalization of immigrant citizens in 1976 to be held at Dietz Stadium with the President as featured speaker and the Supreme Court Chief Justice administering the oath of citizenship.

Edmund Steere, chairman of the Saugerties July 4, 1776, celebration, described plans for a parade there and said his group would cooperate in every way possible with the Kingston celebration.

Others who pledged support of their groups included John



Celebration Planners

Edward Levine (L), W. Henry Haltermann, a member of the Kingston Bicentennial Commission, Richard S. Allen, and Harry Rigby Jr., city historian and a commission member, discuss some of the ideas brought up at a public meeting Thursday night at City Hall. More than 50 representatives of civic, social and municipal groups from the area attended the meeting and described plans they have for the Bicentennial celebration. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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Atkinson Hits Power Plants

KINGSTON fact that the plant's waste product, plutonium 239, will have to be safely stored away for the next 240,000 years. It all swears on their collective Bibles that nuclear power plants are both safe and necessary in populated areas. The truth lies in quite the opposite direction," according to Liberal Party candidate for State Senate in the 40th District, Paul Atkinson of Kingston.

"I wonder if Ulster County farmers are aware that the proposed plant for the Town of Lloyd will spiral 90 million gallons of water vapor into the air each day with a resulting climate change that will cause crop damage?" he asked.

"I wonder if Ulster County parents are aware that it is the overwhelming consensus of radiologists, biologists and geneticists that even the radioactive discharges from a 'normally' operating plant pose a genetic risk that could result in increased birth defects?" he asked.

Atkinson, who seeks to unseat Republican-Conservative Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn said that "most insane of all is the

product, plutonium 239, will have to be safely stored away for the next 240,000 years. It must be constantly under detection from theft, war, civil strife and even geological disturbances," he said. "Can any rational person guarantee such storage for 240,000 years? Something tells me our descendants are not going to be very happy with us," he predicted.

Atkinson feels there is an alternative to nuclear energy and that is solar energy. He said that 20 per cent of our electrical needs are for the heating and cooling of our homes. "Solar energy can fill this need and can be commercially profitable within two years and it would also be cheaper for the homeowner," he suggested.

He said he has talked with opponents of the Lloyd nuclear plant and has "listened patiently to the arguments of AEC," and he has concluded that "AEC is thinking more of its own selfish interests that it is of public welfare."

Final Tally Listed

KINGSTON County. The race was close in Orange County with Weyant beating Atkinson by a 57 to 47 count.

Only four Liberals voted in the 40th District, opposing Democrat King James Weyant of Highland Falls and Republican-Conservative incumbent Richard E. Schermerhorn of Cornwall on Hudson.

Atkinson defeated Weyant in the Sept. 10 primary by an official tally of 72 to 66. Weyant carried two of the three counties in the district but could not offset Atkinson's heavy plurality of 24-6 in Ulster

County. The race was close in Orange County with Weyant beating Atkinson by a 57 to 47 count.

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Bell Committee Meets on Concept

ALBANY Room of the Otesaga Hotel. He said testimony on any other aspect of town government would be welcomed. Ten copies of prepared statements should be submitted the day of the hearing.

Anyone wishing to attend and testify is requested to notify: Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, chairman of the Select Committee on Laws Affecting Local Governments, Room 841. Leg. will meet to conduct a public hearing at 10 a. m. in the State N. Y. 12224.



POW-WOW PLANS—Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (second right) shows native American John Devoll, president of Mid-Hudson Region, Ltd., Association of Native Americans, a proclamation he has signed designating the week of Sept. 22-28 as Native American

Week. (L) Joan Bivona, publicity director for the upcoming Grass Bow Festival in New Paltz; Devoll, Savago and Gary Kitzmann, chairman of the festival to be held Sept. 27, 28 and 29 at Ulster County Fairgrounds. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Native Americans Pow-Wow ... 'Biggest One in the East'

By LYNN MULVANEY

NEW PALTZ

A gigantic pow-wow of native Americans which is expected to draw 20,000 persons to New Paltz for a three-day Grass Bow annual festival replete with ceremonial dance, drums, Indian crafts and folklore, was announced this week by the Mid-Hudson Region, Ltd. of the Association of Native Americans, in New Paltz.

Proclaimed the biggest pow-wow east of the Mississippi by President John Devoll (Naragansett), the event will feature dance and drum contests for prizes ranging from \$10 to \$1,000 for a total of more than \$4,000 for the contestants who are required to perform in full regalia.

The public is invited to the festival Sept. 27, 28 and 29 although "no drugs or firewater" will be allowed, according to Gary Kitzmann (Chippewa), chairman of the event.

Camp grounds will be made available at the site of the pow-wow — the Ulster County Fair Grounds. There will be booths where handcraft demonstrations

will be conducted and Indian items purchased.

Kitzmann, who was wearing a \$2,000 beaded and leather belt at the time of the announcement, described some of the Indian dress to be worn at the pow-wow as authentic matched outfits ranging in price from \$10,000 to \$20,000. His belt contains 20,000 beads and took about one year to make.

It is expected that U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley and Sen. Jacob Javits and Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., will attend as well as some congressmen from as far away as Montana. Personalities from the entertainment world with Indian backgrounds have also been invited to attend.

Invitations have gone out to 400 schools in the area between Albany and New York City and between Connecticut and Sullivan County, according to Joan Bivona (Cherokee-Mohawk), publicity director for the New Paltz Chapter of the Association for Native Americans. The group has about 135 members and is recognized as a non-profit organization. The native American census in this region is about 30,000.

The native Americans conduct

classes locally, provide education in languages, arts and crafts to the schools.

Kitzmann called the upcoming event "a truly public festival" at a time of year when Americans approach the traditional harvest of our land and the attending celebrations and feasts of Thanksgiving—a time when it becomes fitting and proper to recognize the first native Americans.

Adam Nordwall (Chippewa), (who recently "discovered" Italy) will serve as master of ceremonies. An invitation will also go out to Jonathan Winters, nationally known comedian of native American heritage who generally makes it a practice to attend such festivals, Kitzmann said.

Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) has proclaimed the week of Sept. 22-28 as Native American Week in Ulster County saying that "The people of many nations came to this great country seeking religious freedom, safety for their future generations and refuge from oppression."

"These transplanted millions proclaimed and declared themselves to a people free in body and spirit."

Board Favors Bids on Mall

By WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE

The Ellenville Village Board, sitting Thursday night as the village's Urban Renewal Agency, voted to go to bids on plans for the much argued over Market Street Mall.

The bids will be opened Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 11 a.m., with a report of them expected at the Urban Renewal meeting scheduled for that night.

The split vote to go to bids on the projects was not respectful of party lines. Republican Trustee Sol Sandler voted with Democratic Trustees Stanley Kaplan and David Kramer in favor of bidding the project, while Republican Mayor Robert Dowling and Democratic Trustee Bernard Wainer opposed the move.

Wainer urged delay, to "consider the alternatives." Dowling is simply against the mall. "It's no secret," said Dowling Thursday night. "I'm opposed to the mall. I always have been."

Wainer and Dowling were not the only ones against bidding the mall, estimated by Agency Engineer Alex Diachishin to cost about \$150,000 of the \$600,000 the village has left to finish the total Urban Renewal project. The great majority of the about 50 people who attended the meeting were against the mall.

The criticism of the mall was vehement at times.

At one point, Sandler asked Diachishin if he could straighten out the "serpentine" walk down the mall's middle to allow for one lane of traffic. The walk has concrete benches lining one side of it, and Diachishin said he could straighten the walk out, but asked "What will I do with the benches?"

Morris Jackowitz, from the floor, said, "If this wasn't in public, I'd tell you what you could do with your benches."

Others criticized spending money on the mall rather than elsewhere in the village: the upkeep costs of the mall, with

its shrubs, greenery, and tricky snow plowing; and the closing off of Market Street to traffic, which is the main point of the mall. The mall will be located between Center and Canal Streets, and the plan being bid on is a "permanent" type of mall, with the only traffic it makes provision for being emergency vehicles.

Features of the mall, in addition to the serpentine walk, and the greenery, include walks along the store fronts which will hopefully line it, "exposed aggregate" for the walk, and a big terrazzo pool and fountain, described by Diachishin as the mall's "central attraction."

The fountain, as planned by Diachishin, will shoot a stream of water 12-15 feet in the air, at a rate of about 180 gallons per minute. Diachishin said the fountain will have a wind censor to keep the fountain from soaking mall strollers during a brisk breeze.

The mall will be bid both with and without the fountain. Sandler thought it would be a good idea to straighten out the walk so that if the mall did not work out at least one lane of traffic could flow through the street. The fountain is in the way of that. Diachishin said eliminating the fountain would also cut down on the mall's cost "considerably."

Kramer was delayed getting to the meeting, and did not get to vote on a proposal to buy the Weiss property on Center Street, occupied by Jere's Tavern. The purchase is in the Urban Renewal Plan, and its authorization was proposed by Wainer, but the vote failed 2-2, with only Dowling joining Wainer in its support.

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1165 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston—9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.—336-5020

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Transcendental Lectures Set

KINGSTON Mediation will be held in Ulster County next week. Two more free introductory lectures dealing with the practice of Transcendental

Heritage Savings Bank community room on Wall Street. On Monday night, a lecture will be held in room 20 of the Woodstock Elementary School, beginning at 7:30 p.m. More than 70 people attended introductory lectures last week on the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) and its practical application to Transcendental Meditation. Lectures were held at Statewide Savings and Loan Association in Kingston and Ulster County Community College; a presentation was also given to members of Broadway Central, Broadway, a community outreach group on TM for later showing on Kingston Cablevision. Robert Brazil, Kingston area coordinator for the International Meditation Society, a non-profit educational organization which sponsors the lectures, noted recently that TM has attracted such considerable national interest because of its "university." "TM is not a religion, philosophy or psychological suggestion," said Brazil. "It is just a simple natural mental technique practiced for 20 minutes twice a day. No change of life, Maniyou Avenue, Poughkeepsie.

Zoning Meetings Are Scheduled

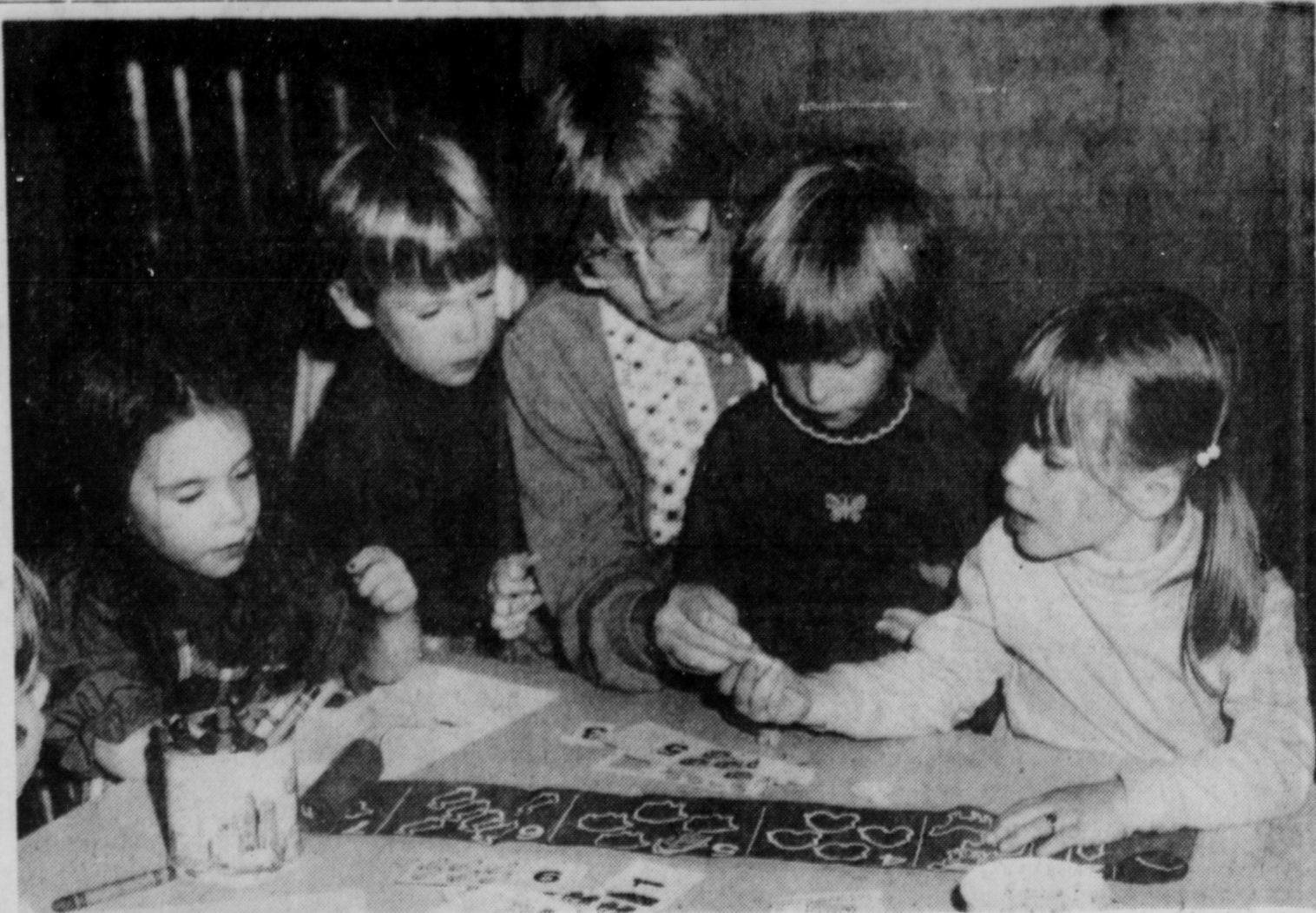
TOWN OF ULSTER Lake Firehouse; Oct. 9, at East Kingston Firehouse; Oct. 16 at Chambers School and Oct. 23 at Miller School. After the four informational meetings are held, the proposal will then be aired at a public hearing at a date to be announced before the town board takes action. The Zoning Commission was established in May of this year for the purpose of drawing up a zoning ordinance. Serving on the board are David Brink, chairman of the Town of Ulster Planning Board; Thomas O'Leary, Wellington (Bill) Beckert, Paul Gardner, Edward Noonan and Raymond Cole. Assisting the board are Mrs. Gertrude Coles and Joseph O'Brien. The Zoning Commission will meet Monday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p. m. at Town Hall.

Area Residents Win Degrees

ALBANY Three Ulster County residents are among the 669 who were awarded external degrees at the 94th convocation of the University of the State of New York today. Jerry C. Nelson of RD 5, Woodland Drive, Kingston, and Joe Viera, PO Box G, Wallkill, received the associate in science degree and Cristobal A. Alvarez, PO Box G, Wallkill, received the associate in arts degree. Included in the 669 receiving degrees were 11 who received baccalaureate degrees, six in the arts and sciences and five in business administration. These were the first four-year degrees awarded in the program. An additional 500 graduates who received their diplomas by mail earlier this year have been invited to attend the ceremony. Nearly 2,000 men and women have earned degrees since the external degree program began in 1972. Donald J. Nolan, director of the External Degree Program, said that many graduates never attended college to earn their degrees. Instead, they passed college equivalency examinations and took military courses to qualify. The program is designed to enable individuals to earn academic credit for what they know, regardless of the manner in which that knowledge was acquired, Nolan said. External degree graduates reflect a wide range of age groups and reside in most states and abroad. A majority are members of the U.S. Armed Forces. The remaining graduates are employed in such fields as business, industry, government, law enforcement, health care, teaching and nursing.

Public Hearing Is Planned

RHINEBECK The first public hearing on re-enactment of a village zoning law for Rhinebeck will be held Oct. 2, it has been announced. Mrs. Eleanor Closs, Planning Board chairman, set 7:30 p. m. on that date to "see what reaction is." The Commission must hold at least two public hearings, with a recommendation for the Village Board expected in the early part of November. The village and town are both undergoing the process of zoning law re-enactment to cover themselves against law suits that have been brought successfully in other Dutchess County towns for irregularities in the procedure of passing the past zoning laws. The Town of Clinton just recently passed its second zoning law in the past four years. Mrs. Closs also advised the use of an engineer, as none is on the board, and made this recommendation to the Village Board.



YWCA PLAYSCHOOL — The YWCA Playschool has begun its school year once again with young boys and girls learning skills that will help them when they enter their formal school years. Some of the students are shown with their teacher, Mrs. Carol Papini (C). The children are (L) Mary Kay Fiore, Daniel Bahen, Jill Gordon and Alleene Papini. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

FANTASTIC PURCHASE!

CACTUS GARDEN KIT 2.99

The Living Stone Bonzai Planter Kit

2.99

KING SIZE KIT 4.99

Sculptured, water absorbing pumice stone becomes instant rock garden! Includes specially formulated soil, polished earth stones, ceramic figure plus planting and care booklet. Makes a wonderful gift!

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Italian Rye Grass

4 LB. BAG OF SEED 1.47

Reg. 1.99

Deluxe Bamboo Rakes

18" SIZE 1.97

Reg. 2.79

24" SIZE, Reg. 3.49 2.47

30" SIZE, Reg. 4.29 2.97

Golden Vigoro Lawn Fertilizer

10,000 Sq. Ft. 875

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5,000 Sq. Ft., Reg. 5.49 4.75

Turn lawn a rich green, keeps it that way for weeks. Won't burn.

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Eliminates dandelions and broad-leaf weeds while it greens lawn.

Deep Green Vigoro Lawn Fertilizer

10,000 Sq. Ft. 1095

Our Price

5,000 Sq. Ft. 5.95

15,000 Sq. Ft. 15.95

High analysis, feeds lawn for weeks. Fortified with iron, non-burning.

Deep Green Vigoro Weed And Feed

10,000 Sq. Ft. 1595

Our Price

5,000 Sq. Ft. 8.45

Kills dandelions and other weeds. Feeds lawn in one application.

Coolerator 22 Pint Dehumidifier

Our Reg. 119.70 89

Our Lowest Price!

Automatic humidistat and overflow control. Self-leveling casters. Walnut grain.

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26 Piece Punch Bowl Set

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Set includes large 8-1/2 qt. bowl, 12-5 oz. cups, 12 hooks and 1 plastic ladle.

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Pair

1-qt. capacity gold anodized torches; 6' pole, wicks, snuffers & caps.

Folding Chaise

Full 6-Web! 6

Reg. 9.29

With comfortable water-fall arms.

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13 oz. Right Guard Deodorant

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REG. 3.89, NOW 2.72

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Ideal for sports and field trips. Coated optics, quick center focus. Includes case.

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Official 5'x9' size, one half inch fully stripped. Non-glare surface, folds for storage.

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☐ Electric Horn, Reg. 1.79 1.29

☐ Safety Flag, Reg. 1.99 1.44

☐ Reflector Kit, Reg. 2.89 1.88

☐ Combination Lock & Chain, Reg. 3.99 2.88

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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed ahead again today, getting still more mileage out of hopes for a relaxation of the credit squeeze.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up about a point, and gainers outpaced losers by a 5-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Greeted by a rash of economic news at the opening, the market seemed to be paying the most attention to a statement by Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, that the buildup of overheating pressures in the economy "now is in the process of being corrected."

Burns said he felt it would be undesirable to "further intensify monetary restraint," and added, "There will be no credit crunch in our country."

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines	6 1/2
American Brands (AT)	28
American Can Co.	24 1/4
American Home Prod.	32 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	24 1/4
American Motors	5 1/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	17 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	42
Anaconda Copper	17
Atlantic Richfield	80
Avco Corp.	33 1/4
Avon Products	21
Bank. Trust N. Y.	30 1/4
Beckman Instruments	20 1/4
Bendix Corp.	23
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	27 1/2
Big V	17 1/2
Boeing Co.	18 1/4
Borden Co.	18 1/4
Burlington Industries	76 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	4 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	28 1/4
Celanese Corp.	12 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	32 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank	40
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	13 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	7 1/4
City Investing mktg.	17 1/4
Columbia Gas Svstem	8
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	25 1/4
Com. Satellite	6 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	33
Continental Oil	20 1/4
Continental Can	15 1/4
Control Data	25 1/4
Disney Productions	118 1/4
DuPont de Nemours	4 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	7 1/4
Eastman Kodak	18
Eltra	66 1/4
Exxon (XON)	22
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	39 1/4
Ford Motors	6 1/4
General Aniline & Film	15 1/4
General Dynamics	36 1/4
General Electric	17
General Foods	6 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	39 1/4
General Motors	18 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	14 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	3 1/4
W. T. Grant (GTG)	32
Hercules, Inc.	8 1/4
Holiday Inns	168 1/4
International Bus. Mach.	18 1/4
International Harvester	24 1/4
International Nickel	41 1/4
International Paper	16 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	23 1/4
Johns Manville	29 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	28 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	29 1/4
Kennecott Copper	29 1/4
Kraftco	25 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	8 1/4
Ling Temco Vought	4 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	3 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	9 1/4
Magnavox	9 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	17 1/4
Marcor	17 1/4
Marine Midland	17 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	23 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	22 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	8 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	8 1/4
Occidental Pet.	2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	47 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	1 1/4
Penn. Central Corp.	29 1/4
Phelps Dodge	36 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	17 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	10 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	22 1/4
Republic Steel	43 1/4
Revlon Inc.	41 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	11
Rohr Corp.	24 1/4
Sante Fe Industries	58 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	26 1/4
Southern Pacific	26 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	33 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	22 1/4
Syntex Corp.	10 1/4
Texaco, Inc.	64 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	4 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	63 1/4
Textil (TXF)	26 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	6 1/4
United Aircraft	42 1/4
Uniroyal	9 1/4
United States Steel	10 1/4
Western Union	11 1/4
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	77 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	8 1/4
Xerox Corp.	23 1/4
Orange and Rockland	9 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	23 1/4	23 3/4
1st Comm'r'l Bank	9 1/4	10 1/4
National Micronetics	3 1/4	3 3/4
Rotron	9 1/4	10 1/4

Charge Is Dismissed

A charge of trespass lodged against Peter Tiano, 16, of 175 Old Flatbush Avenue, during July was dismissed in Kingston City Court Thursday. Tiano had been arrested with two other persons who previously also had charges against them dismissed in court.

Mobil Oil Corp., Employee Sues Lefkowitz

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobil Oil Corp. and one of its employees sued state Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz for not less than \$1 million Thursday, charging he violated their constitutional rights.

The suit, filed in federal court in Manhattan, said Lefkowitz is trying to enforce a law held unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mobil said Lefkowitz sent letters to government officials throughout the state telling them that under the law Mobil department employees, refused is disqualified for five years to waive immunity before a grand jury.

The suit, in which Davis ising them that several oil com-pany employees called before company said.

preme Court ruled the state law cited by Lefkowitz uncon-stitutional in 1973. It charges that the threat to enforce an in- valid law violates Mr. Davis' rights under the Fifth and Fourteenth amendments, and

violates Mobil's rights under the Civil Rights Act of 1871. On Nov. 19, 1973, the U.S. Su- preme Court upheld a lower court decision ruling uncon-stitutional a New York law pe- nalizing contractors who refuse to waive immunity, saying it violated the constitutional pro- hibition against self-in- crimination.

Last Sept. 5, Lefkowitz dis- closed he had sent letters to 10 city and state agencies inform-

ing to do with five civil and criminal cases Lefkowitz has filed against Mobil, which still are pending. Mobil denied any violations of law in any of the cases.

"Mobil strongly feels that an employee should not be forced to choose between waiving a closed he had sent letters to 10 right guaranteed him under the constitution or bringing sanc-

Consumer Prices Up; Gas Declines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Con-sumer prices rose 1.3 per cent in August on the crest of higher costs for mortgage interests, clothes, meats and medical services, the Labor Department said today. But gasoline prices declined for the first time since last September.

The Consumer Price Index reached 150.2—meaning that goods and services that cost \$10 in 1967, cost \$15.02 in August.

The rise in the index was the largest since February and the increase was unusual for August, a month when prices normally decline. The index was 11.2 per cent higher than a year ago.

The government also reported that because of the increase in consumer prices and a reduction in the work week, the real spendable earnings of an average worker with a family hit the lowest level since December, 1970.

The Bureau of Labor Statis- tics data on consumer prices also included some good news, noting lower prices for fresh vegetables, dairy products and fish, in addition to gasoline and oil.

Increases for beef, eggs and pork were much larger than usual for August and poultry and fresh fruit prices went up at a time when they normally go down.

The index for nonfood com- modities, which also normally drops in August, increased 1.4 per cent.

Higher prices for clothes caused most of the increase, but there were also increases on household durables, housekeeping supplies, alcoholic beverages, fuel oil and coal and used cars. New car prices also increased slightly instead of going down at the end of the model year.

The Labor Department said that the average price for regular grade gasoline declined 0.8 per cent to 55.4 cents per gallon and the average price

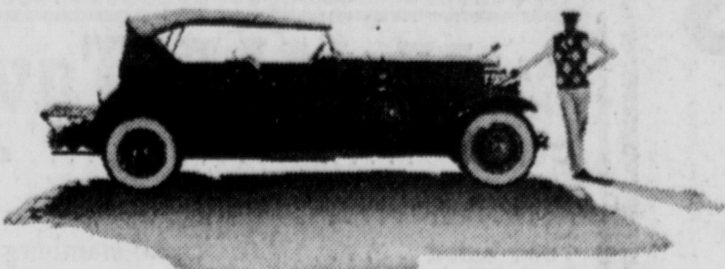
for premium gasoline declined 0.6 per cent to 59.1 cents per gallon in August.

A wide range of prices for services also rose, headed by mortgage interest costs. There were also increases in the cost of home repair and housekeep- ing services and gas, elec- tricity, and water and sewage bills.

Medical services rose sharply and charges for such things as automobile repairs hair cuts, dry cleaning, funeral services and bank services also in- creased.

The real gross average weekly earnings decreased 0.9 per cent from July to August on a combination of the increase in the consumer prices and a

decrease in average weekly hours. Real average weekly earn- ings were down 3.2 per cent from a year ago, at \$157.73 compared to \$146.63. The real spendable average weekly earn- ings of a worker with three dependents was \$91.15 in terms of 1967 dollars. This compares to \$95 in August, 1973.



They Didn't Believe Him But He Died

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Timothy Nunley, a 19-year-old sailor who for months tried to convince Navy doctors that his illness was serious and not imaginary, died today of cancer.

Nunley was flown to Jackson- ville Tuesday from Bethesda Naval Hospital near Washing- ton, and admitted to the Jack- sonville Regional Naval Medi- cal Center where he died short- ly after midnight.

"What's left of Tim Nunley got home," Mrs. Robert Nunley said when her son returned from Washington. "I didn't think I'd get him home alive."

Nunley and his parents filed lawsuits seeking \$6.5 million from the government on grounds that Navy doctors at three bases failed to diagnose his illness correctly until it was too late to operate.

In April, the Navy issued a statement admitting Navy doc- tors failed to diagnose Nunley's condition and saying that "ap- propriate disciplinary and cor- rective action has been taken."

Mrs. Nunley has accused Navy doctors of treating her son like a fool when he begged for their help.

CADILLAC 1975

Then and Now...an American Standard for the World.

And what a standard it sets for 1975! There's the brilliant new six-window Sedan de Ville, on the right. The bold new Eldorado Convertible, left, with that great profile. And seven other new models in the tradition of our 1931 Phaeton and other great Cadillacs of the past. Including a sleek new Coupe de Ville. A magnificent new Fleetwood Brougham. Exciting new Calais with youthful plaid interiors. And new special edition cars for that special touch of elegance.

Efficient as it is elegant. The best overall operating econ- omy in years is one of the benefits of a series of advance- ments we call The System. Included is the Catalytic Con- verter, a new device that does its job of emissions control outside the engine—rather than inside—making it possible to recalibrate the engine for smoother overall perfor- mance. Another vital link is our High Energy Ignition that delivers higher voltage to fire marginal fuel mixtures under adverse conditions.

Additional benefits. All this, combined with the use of unleaded gas, a "tighter" torque converter, steel-belted radial tires and other advancements adds up to the best Cadillac performance in years. As well as reduced maintenance and lower overall operating costs. Longer intervals between service. And cleaner air for everyone.

Our feature attraction. Consider that Cadillac 1975 has an array of standard features unsurpassed in Cadillac history. Including Automatic Climate Control, a six-way power seat, AM/FM radio with automatic power antenna (signal-seeking stereo on Brougham and Eldorado), lamp monitors, steel-belted radial tires, power door locks and tinted glass.

For your added pleasure... there is an inviting selection of other new features available. A glass dome Astrorooft. An illuminated entry system for nighttime convenience and security. An air cushion restraint system. A reclining front passenger seat in Eldorado. And shortly after intro- duction, Electronic Fuel Injection will be available on all models.

This year, slip into something really comfortable...any 1975 Cadillac. The ride is smooth and quiet. Interiors com- fortable and sumptuous.

When second best isn't good enough.

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Papa Joe's Super Specials*Good thru Thursday, Sept. 26th
*a gourmet meal at a reasonable price**VEAL
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\$4.50**STUFFED
SHRIMP**
(plain or scampi style)
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Bread, salad and side order included in above

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RATHSKELLER**

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRI. & SAT.

JOIN OUR SING-A-LONG WITH

FRAN AT THE WURLITZER.

DINNER SERVED FROM 4 P.M.

FRESH FISH SERVED DAILY

We Specialize in Parties, Banquets, Wedding Receptions

OPEN SUNDAYS AT 1 P.M.

Roberto's

PRESENTS

The MONZELLS IIFriday and Saturday from 10 p.m.
No Cover No Minimum

Friday Night Special—Drinks 75c

Give yourself a treat — try our complete
new menu prepared by our new chef. You
will be delighted.Luncheon Tues. - Fri. Noon to 2 p.m.
Dinners Tues. - Sat. 5 to 10 p.m., Sunday 1 to 9 p.m.Excellent Facilities for Parties, Banquets,
Business Meetings and Weddings.**Roberto's Restaurant**

Legion Court On-the-Hudson, Port Ewen. 338-5560

Turn East at the Firehouse

VILLA ROMARt. 28
Kingston, N. Y.

Beginning This Weekend Sept. 13

Dynamic

**DICK ELLIOT BERTLING
and KATCH-UP**In the
Venetian
RoomFRI.
&
SAT.
10 PM-2 AM
No CoverNo minimum
BE WITH
US ON
OPENING
NIGHT!Enjoy
Yourself
at our
spacious
bar or at
an intimate
table
while
watching or
dancing to
the area's
GREATEST
SHOWMAN
AND
BANDFOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE NIGHTLY
CARL HOUGHTALING
At the Organ — 7 to 9 P.M.**Twin
Lakes**
MOUNTAIN
HOUSE

Presents

EVERY

FRI. & SAT.

from 9:30 p.m.

**THE
DOMINOS**Featuring **BABE and PETE**
formerly of the**CONTINENTALS**With **FRANK** on ACCORDIAN

SCHLACHTFEST COMING OCT. 27

HAVE AN AFFAIR... WITH US

"Now Accepting Reservations for Fall and
Winter Weddings, Banquets and Parties."LUCAS AVE. EXT. — 3 1/2 MILES FROM
WASHINGTON AVE. — TURN LEFT AT OUR SIGN

Money-Saving Ideas Abound at Ulster

STONE RIDGE that other community colleges in the state are adopting the same concept," Marr reported.

Unbeknown to many taxpayers, the college receives its full budget in small partial payments from New York State and Ulster County each month. This is done so the college can operate and pay salaries on a month-to-month basis. It would be an easy thing to place these small payments in one of the checking accounts specified at the beginning of the school year and draw against the amount when bills are to be paid, he explained.

"Even in these days of high prices and high taxes, Ulster County Community College is finding ways to save the taxpayers' money," according to Joseph F. Marr, treasurer of the college's Board of Trustees.

He said that thousands of dollars will be saved this year because the college invests in banks and other institutions money it receives in small partial payments from the state and Ulster County as well as from student tuition.

"This sound management used by UCCC has been so successful

Marr said that for the past several years, administrators have been taking any surplus

money and investing it in Ulster County banks and institutions at good interest rates. The accounts are all short-term day

of deposit to day of withdrawal invested money reduces the amount of taxes county residents pay to support the college, Marr said.

UCCC Offering Arithmetic Course

STONE RIDGE decimals, percents, ratios and proportions will be stressed. Conversion into metric units of mass, volume, length and temperature will be reviewed. Dos-UCCC students and members of age problems for hospital use will be discussed.

The course is designed for Registration will be held Monday through Friday, Sept. 23, between 3 and 4 p.m. in Room 425 in the introduction to the metric system. Whole numbers, fractions, Ridge campus. Classes will

meet Monday and Wednesday. The course, to be taught by and the first class will be held immediately following the registration period. The interest earned on the deposit may be taken credit-free.

Slide Hike Is Planned

NEW PALTZ left up Olivera Valley just before the railroad crossing, proceeding to a half mile beyond the lake on the left side of the road.

Slide Mountain Sunday, Sept. 22. The hike to the summit area at 9 a.m. at the beginning of it is essential that participants the State Trail to Slide Mountain use good footwear. The hike will just past Winisook Lake, continue into the afternoon so the route from Kingston is those taking part should bring Route 28 west to Big Indian, a lunch.

SKYTOP STEAK HOUSE

Rte. 28 338-6161 Kingston, N. Y.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Dinner Served Monday thru Saturday 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Sundays 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.SATURDAY NIGHT — OUR FAMOUS PRIME RIBS
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS and CHOPS

VALLEY INN HOTEL

Main Street Rosendale

For & Whitney Nilsen, Props.

FEATURING

For Good Old Time Music
Sing Along or Dance

SUNDAY 8-12

658-9947

DOGGIE'S PLACE

Rte. 32, Quarryville (3 1/2 Mi. N. Saugerties)

SERVING PIZZA

SATURDAY

"FIRST CLASS"

With Dooner, Keith, Tom & Al

DAILY SPECIAL (Except Tues.)

Spaghetti & Meat Balls 1.99

Children's Portion 99c

Seconds on the house

OPEN FOR LUNCH & DINNER

Appearing This Weekend

NICK MOLLE

Reservations — Call 679-8111

**Rosa's
Cantina**

FINE MEXICAN RESTAURANT & BAR

33 Rock City Road, Woodstock

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Appearing Mon. & Tues.: "Line Harry"

Appearing Wed.: "The Road Runners"

Appearing Thurs. & Sun.: "Boone County Band"

Appearing Fri. & Sat.: "Don Cavalier & The Revised Edition"

Friday & Saturday

"DON CAVALIER"and **"THE REVISED EDITION"**

SUNDAY

"Boone County Band"

Coming Sunday Oct. 13

"Brand XXX" 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Catering to Weddings, Banquets & Parties

Luncheon and Dinner Featuring American and Scandinavian Specialties

Northern Lights**Steak and Skål**

Dancing Every Saturday Night

Music by **THE RELATIVES**

Open Weekends from Noon, Weekdays from 4 p.m.

Closed Tuesday and Wednesday

SCANDINAVIAN VILLAGE

Route 28, Phoenicia • 688-2278

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCING

to the music of

"The Hi-Lites"

no sneaks or dungarees — jacket a must

Walnut Grove

17 Field Court, Kingston, N. Y.

phones 338-9677 or 331-8551

WEDDINGS, BANQUETS & PARTIES OUR SPECIALTY

EVERY SATURDAY NITE

THE GOOD TIMERS

Songs that everyone will remember

The Alpine

Three miles south of Kingston off Route 32 overlooking Dewitt Lake on the Dewitt Mills Road
331-4520 — Can You Find Us? — 338-9738

The Fun Spot

EDGAR'S

293 Wall Street, Uptown Kingston

Friday and Saturday Nights

"BUNZ"

RAY'S VILLAGE INN

Main Street, Rosendale

Held over because of their great popularity

JACK GERARD

and

The Brass Creation

Every Friday Night

10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

658-9952

the

"Log Rail Inn" German Food

Route 208, New Paltz

HÖME COOKED GERMAN FOOD

by Klara Wiese

ITALIAN SPECIALTIES

by Ermeline Parmentola

SEAFOOD DISHES TOO

DINING ROOM HOURS
Thurs., Fri., Sat. from 5 p.m.
Sundays from 2 p.m.

PHONE 255-7064

EVERGREEN INN

772 Ulster Ave. Mall—Kingston

The All New Sounds of

"FIRST CLASS"

DOONER Drums TOM Latin Drum KEITH Bass AL Guitar

Fri. and Sat. Nights

9:45 p.m. Until Closing

LIVE MUSIC — AT —

JEFF'S PLACE

Friday and Saturday Night

BRUCE COGSWELL

BOONE COUNTY BAND

Country & Country Rock Music

PHONE 338-9832
30 FOXHALL AVE., KINGSTON

It Pays to Advertise in
The Daily Freeman

BackStage

DISCO THE NUMBER 1

Friday & Saturday Night

2 Drinks for \$2.00

EVERY WEDNESDAY — BEER BLAST

All the Suds You Can Drink — \$2.00

SIMMONS PLAZA NEW PALTZ

AT THE **JA MAR Tavern**

CLAMS doz. 1.75

SANDWICHES

Roast Beef \$1.25 Vir. Baked Ham .. \$1.00

Tuna Salad 80c Jumbo Hamburg .. \$1.50

Open Sausage ... \$1.35 Open Meatball ... \$1.25

KITCHEN OPEN TO 3:00 A.M.

Orders to Go Phone 338-9830

340 E. Chester St. By-Pass Kingston

George & Nan's Restaurant and Bar

Presents

Saturday 10 P.M. 'til 2 A.M.

SMITTY

AND THE

HUDSON VALLEY BOYS

Star of Stage and Radio

8 THOMAS STREET KINGSTON, N.Y.

COURT RESTAURANT

286 Wall St.
338-3096

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

THE INGO

AND THE CONTINENTALS

LUNCHEON SERVED DAILY 11:30 - 2:30

MONDAY thru FRIDAY

Real Old-Fashioned Home Style Cooking

Happy is the Bride Whose
Wedding Invitation Reads,
"Reception Will Follow at the..."

Flamingo

Exquisite Banquet & Wedding Facilities

Banquet Facilities for 300 Persons

—Enjoy our newly decorated HIALEAH ROOM—

Music Provided for Parties By

Vince Edwards & Orchestra

ROUTE 9W SAUGERTIES, N.Y. 246-8214

MAGOOS

Ulster Ave. Mall—Kingston

Ample Parking in the Rear

OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A.M.

John "Magoo" Mitchell, Prop.

Don't Miss

"VIVA"

at **THE BARN**

ROUTE 66, HUDSON, N. Y.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Starting September 19

Dancing from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

(518) 828-9044 or 828-1324

Real Estate—RENT

Real Estate—RENT

Real Estate—RENT

Real Estate—RENT

Real Estate—SALE

Real Estate—SALE

Real Estate—SALE

Real Estate—SALE

Unfurnished Apartments 92

Unfurnished Apartments 92

Unfurnished Apartments 92

Houses for Sale 94

Houses for Sale 103

Houses for Sale 103

Houses for Sale 103

Houses for Sale 103

Dutch Village, Apts.

500 Washington Ave. Across from Holiday Inn

- 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts.
- Balconies available
- In-building electronic garages
- Swimming pool and Sauna baths
- Super location uptown Kingston
- Individual apt., central air conditioning
- Carpeting throughout
- All appointments deluxe
- From \$220.00

Furnished Apts. Available—Open Mon. to Sat. 9.5, Sun. 12-4

Unfurnished Apartments 92

Unfurnished Apartments 92



Kingston Pride Gardens

To help offset the high cost of moving, Kingston Pride has developed a special graduated rent package. It could save you enough money to pay your moving costs. Call 338-3811 for details.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

APARTMENT IN WOODSTOCK—large 2 bedroom, beautiful location. 679-9015 after 5.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—1 room \$120, 2 rooms \$145, 3 rooms \$157. Call 338-5429.

APTS. IN WOODSTOCK—spacious 2 bedroom apt., util. incl. \$220; also nice studio apt., \$165, util. incl. 679-9490.

2 APARTMENTS—1-4 room; 1-3 room. Good location, \$135, heat & hot water included.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN

338-5400 116 Elmendorf St.

A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted, heat, hot water. \$150 mo. Call 338-5670.

BARCLAY APARTMENTS

Luxurious in town apartments, estate like setting, all village utilities, 3 and 4 room units, fully carpeted, air conditioning, ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers and disposals. Ample parking. From \$185 plus utilities. No. 100. ARTHUR P. SIMMONS AGENCY, 246-8551.

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Saugerties Rentals

No Charge to Tenants

For Our Service

3-room Village apt.\$120
4-room Village apt.\$125
4-rm. yr. round cottage\$145
4-room large apt.\$150
3-room furn. apt.\$155
3-room modern apt.\$165
4-rm. mod. Village apt.\$190
5-room Village apt.\$195
4-room modern apt.\$205

OTHERS

M'NALLY REAL ESTATE

246-5219

172 Parkside Dr., Saugerties, N.Y. 12477

KINGSTON PRIDE GARDENS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY FROM \$200

PHONE 338-3811

LARGE clean 4-room apt.—Saugerties village, \$175 mo. incl. heat, hot water. 246-5388.

4 LG. ROOMS & bath, heat & h.w. Ref. & stove. Garage, attic storage. Uptown area. \$180. 331-7889.

MOD. 3 rm. apt., secluded garden setting. All major kit. appl. washer/dryer, heated garage, ample closet, w/w carpet. Security. \$250 mo. incl. util. 331-6298 eves.

MODERN 2 bdrm. apt., colored appls., air cond., convenient loc., adults preferred, no pets. 246-4587 after 5 p.m.

MODERN 3 RM. & BATH—midtown Kgn. Sec. & ref. No pets. 246-5081 or 658-8104

OWNERS spacious garden apt.—2 family house, 5 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern heat, garage, adults preferred. Ref. Box 237, Downtown Freeman.

PLEASANT 2 bdrm. apt., pri. ent., refrig., heat, h/w supplied, \$145 per mo. Oct. 1. Also smaller 4 rms. \$135. Leave name & number. 338-0787, will call you.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts.—Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St., Apt. 1, Close Subways.

(1) 3 RM. COTTAGE, \$85 mo.; 5 rm. apt. \$150 mo.; both + util., sec. 338-1262

3 ROOMS & bath, heat, hot water & all util. included, ground floor, avail. Oct. 1. Sec. 15 W. Chestnut St. Can be seen between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Ask for Lottie. Phone 338-6758.

3 RMS. & BATH—furn. kit., heat, elec. & garage. Rt. 32, Saug. 246-8551.

3 ROOMS—heat & hot water, second floor, \$175 mo.; 4 rooms, heat & hot water, first floor, \$180 mo. 338-0399 betw. 6 & 7 p.m.

3 ROOMS, 1st floor, heat & hot water incl. Garage. Ref. Sec. No. 101. \$140. 338-1382

4 ROOM APT.—2nd floor, \$160 mo. w/heat & hot water, no pets, sec. & lease. Ralph J. Carpio, Broker, 338-6711 or 658-8104

4 ROOMS & bath, furn. or unfurn., heat & h.w., up'n. shopping area, ideal retired person or couple. Avail. Immed. Ref. Sec. 382-1054.

4 ROOMS & bath, all util., \$200 mo. 1 mo. Sec., located in Boiceville. 657-2936.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apt.—2 porches, 1 enclosed, fireplace, air cond. \$250. 657-8016.

SPACIOUS MODERN DUPLEX—in historic farmhouse. Much privacy & natural beauty. Within 10 mi. of Kingston, Kerhonkson, New Paltz, Rosendale, 3 bdrms., fire place, 2 deluxe baths. \$300 mo. + util. Call 687-9245.

STUDIO APT.—all util. paid. Red Hook area. 758-0722.

\$170 - \$180 1 - 2 BDRM.

STUDIO & EFF. ALSO

Swimming pool, play area, walking distance to I-84 and shopping centers. Take Locust St. off Boice Lane. Furnished apartments available. SUNSHINE GARDEN APTS. Call 336-6626.

YEAR ROUND rental, farm annex on stone house, sep. ents. 2 bdrms. 2 bdrms., 1 mo. from Woodstock. \$225 per mo. including util., sec. & refs. required, no pets. 679-9743.

HOUSES—Furnished 93

ALMOST SECLUDED—3 bedroom, gar. uptown Kingston, 1 1/2 miles, avail. Nov. 1. \$225 + util. 331-0185.

3 BDRM., 2 bath, in Red Hook, near Taconic Pkwy. Swim/fish pond on property, avail. 1st June. \$285 per mo. (614) 696-2018 from 9 to 5 or 758-6625 on wkends.

CHARMING COTTAGE in Woodstock—kitchen, studio, sleeping off. Franklin stn. \$225 + util. Call Jane Loken, 679-9668, Thomassan Realty 679-9507.

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—3 bdrms., \$375 mo. includes all utilities. Complete turnkey. 338-8334.

GERMANTOWN—newly decorated, no pets, adults preferred, monthly rent & sec. in advance. Call Mr. Zaleski 518-537-6748 or 914-611-0440.

ROLLING MEADOWS, 3 bdrms., ranch house, liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., play rm., study, enclosed porch, 2 full baths, all major appls., avail. \$5,400 per mo. + util., sec. 338-1229.

SPACIOUS Kingston Home, avail. Immed., 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, country style living, din. room, library, pan. bar, play rm. & pool. \$475 + sec. & util. 339-5867.

VIC. STONE RIDGE—3 bdrms., abnrm. decor, scenic, 2 mos. sec., plus refs. Call w/weekends. 687-2891.

HOUSES for Rent 94

AN OLDER DUPLEX 6 room house, country area. Central heating, 15 min. to Kingston. 657-8225.

3 bdrms., paneled den, carpeted liv. rm. & ndrm., water softener, outdoor pool, & raised patio. Conv. to I-84. \$285. Saug. schools. Avail. Immed. at \$285. Call 338-0942 or (914) 226-2653.

ATTRACTIVE NEWLY DECORATED 7 rm. home, carpet, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, & IBM. Sec. & ref. Call 331-4547.

2 BDRMS. WASHER, ALL SET UP & READY TO MOVE IN. 246-2538

2 BDRM. HOUSE—furnish hot water only. 331-9633.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Lake Katrine. Call between 3-8 p.m., 382-1008.

BUNGALOW TYPE HOUSE—furn. or unfurn. 4 bdrms., full bath, swimming pool, year lease. Woodstock 679-6936.

CHARMING COTTAGE—1 large bedroom, large studio living room, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, ceiling, auto. heat, 5 min. walk to Woodstock village. Years lease. Sec. Ref. 1 or 2 adults preferred. Also nice living 3 bedroom house. 679-8100 after 8 p.m.

COUNTRY HOME—Zena-Sawkill area, 4 bedrooms, oil heat. Avail. Nov. 1. \$175 mo. + util. Sec. deposit + Ref. Call Dolores Hagedorn, Realtor 679-7321.

WEIDER REALTY INC. 338-0480

HOUSE 4 RMS., Saugerties, \$175 mo. + util., ref. & sec. 246-4000.

LARGE 3 bedroom house, center living rm., dining rm., kitchen, avail. Oct. 1. \$275 + util. sec. & sec. 679-8416 after 6 p.m.

LOVELY 6 room house in Port Ewen, 2 or 3 bedrooms, pool, \$225 plus security & references. 338-1678.

NEAR WOODSTOCK—delightful beautiful, well kept colonial, 4 bdrms., liv. rm., w/den, fireplace, wide board floors. For details call 658-5338.

Houses for Sale 94

3 ROOM HOUSE, 2 story, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, small yard. Avail. Oct. 1st. \$200 per mo. plus util. Stove & refrig. 171. Downtown Freeman giving name, present address & phone no. All inq. will be answered.

Miscellaneous for Rent 96

STANDARD FURNITURE RENTALS

Now you can rent furniture for your home or office. Low in cost—many styles. Call 338-3043 or visit the Rental Dept. at Standard Furniture, 322 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y. Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Office and Desk Room 97

DESK SPACE or small private office with shared reception area. Prime uptown location. 338-8292.

WAREHOUSE space available for immediate occupancy—37,500 sq. ft.—approximately 20 ft. ceiling. 212-233-2662.

UPTOWN—3 paneled rooms, 2nd floor, suitable office or small business. \$125. Call 338-9485.

Wanted to Rent 101

2 BEDROOM APT. with stove-refrig. All utilities, 1 adult & 1 grown child. Phone 382-2349.

COUPLE with 1 child want to rent house in the vicinity of New Paltz. 331-7310.

ELDERLY retired couple on set income want 3 rooms. Ref. furn. Phone 331-2726.

For Rent or Sale 102

3 BEDRM. A FRAME—2 acre lot, spacious liv. rm. w/fireplace, family rm., laundry rm., din. area. \$390 or \$425. Call 338-8292 or 336,000. 246-4438 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER, 6 rooms & bath, large yard. For sale or rent with option to buy. Under \$15,000. Mortgage terms arranged. Inquire 15 Ulster St., Kingston.

FOR SALE or rent 7 room house on 1 1/2 acres. Located in Mt. Marion on old Kingston Highway. \$25,000. Owner will hold mortgage with 20% down. 516-58-8534.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

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HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

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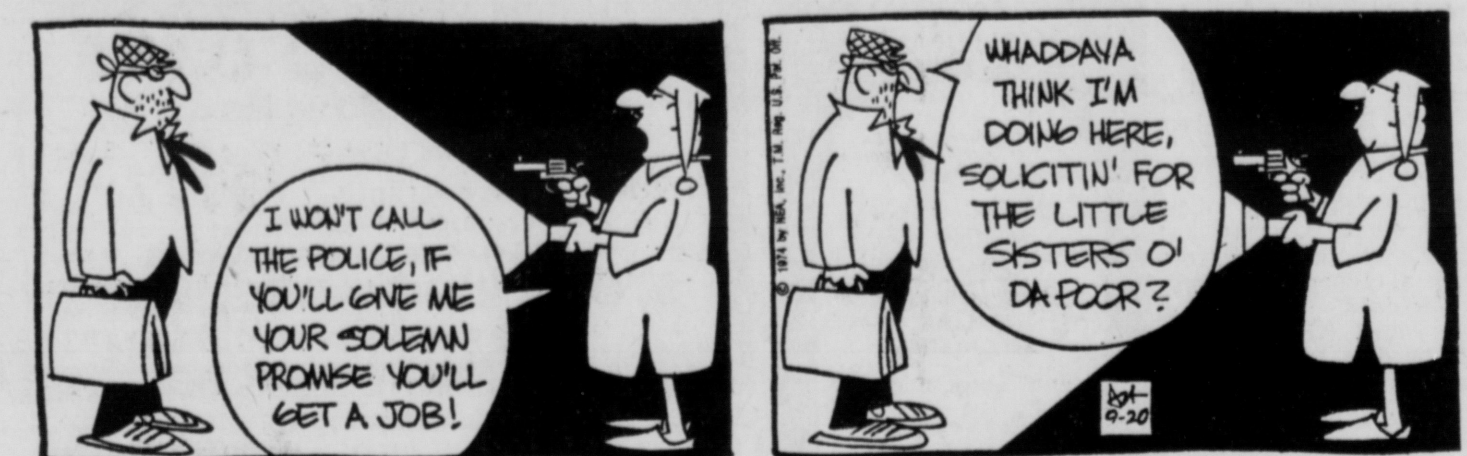
By JACK ELROD

RYATT'S



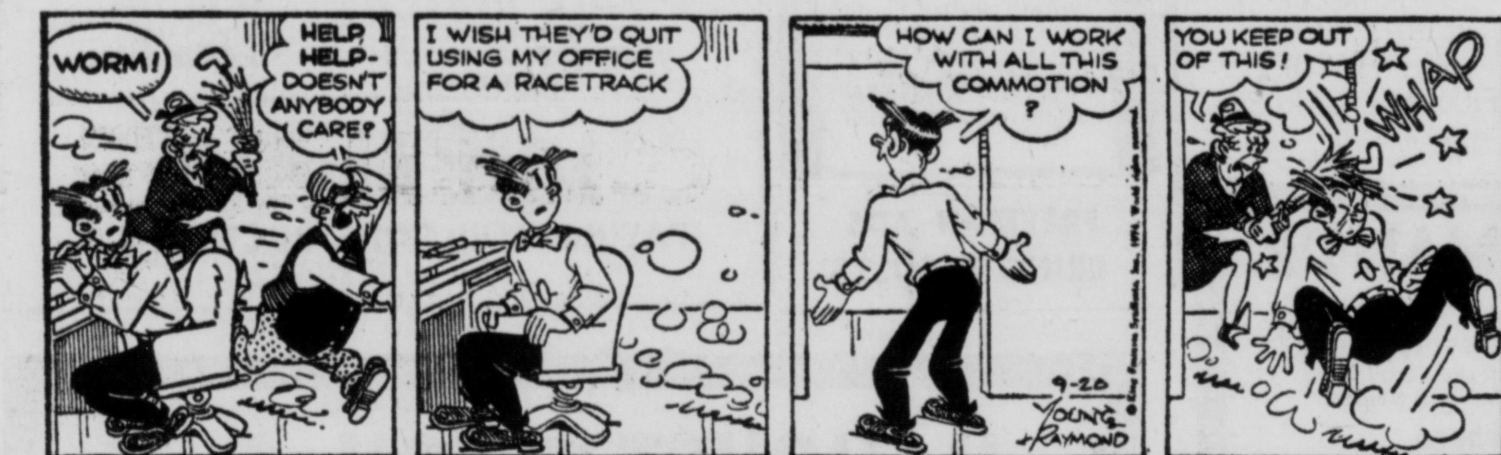
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By CHARLES SCHULTZ

PEANUTS



FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



Bernice Bede Osd:

Your Astrograph

Saturday, September 21

ARIES (March 21-April 19) should where your work is. Your judgment is clouded by unwarranted optimism. You'd be wise to allow more time before committing yourself to something serious. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone will behave flatteringly toward you. You're apt to read far more into this situation than is there. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're going to find yourself in a situation where you could promise the same thing to two people in order to appease them. Don't try it. It won't work. YESTERDAY you were very efficient. Today your mind will not be concentrating as it

extravagance in you today. Bear this in mind if you're contemplating a shopping excursion. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unless you're very explicit about your targets, you're going to go off on a tangent and muddle things up that were going smoothly. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take the big news item another will be telling you with a grain of salt. The real facts regarding this situation differ considerably. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend of yours who usually spends beyond his means will be looking to you to help make up his present deficits.



September 21, 1974

The coming year offers much promise that will come your way with small effort on your part. If you treat these situations too lightly, nothing concrete will result.

Bridge

Female Species Can Be Deadly

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Suppose you are playing in a regional masters' pairs and reach a fairly normal four-heart contract. The queen of spades is led and you let it hold. The jack of spades is also allowed to hold since you hope that maybe West led a five-card suit and the ace will appear, but

this doesn't happen. The opponents have collected the first three tricks and your nice contract isn't going to make, unless you can pick up the entire trump suit.

East leads the 10 of clubs and you overtake your king with dummy's ace in order to lead the three of trumps. If East just plays the 10 you finesse your queen; plank down your ace; drop the king and make your contract.

Now suppose that East plays the king. It happens to be his correct play in this specific situation. You have never seen East before. You take a look. If East looks like a tough man you may play him for the 10.

But East happens to be a Little Old Lady. So you lead toward dummy, finesse the nine and wind up one trick short with the sad knowledge that you have found the female of the species to be as deadly as the male.

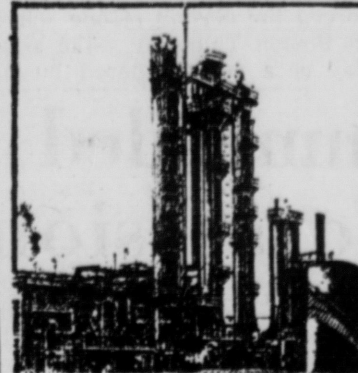
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

First, one has to make friends before it's possible to need them.

A teatotaler is an inventory clerk in a supermarket.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that by 1981, the annual cost of pollution control will more than triple to reach \$39.5 billion (1972) dollars. The World Almanac notes: Federal, state and local government expenditures will cover a third of the anti-pollution costs from 1971-1981, while higher retail prices or lower stock dividends will pay the remainder.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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NORTH (D)		20
♦ K72	♦ A85	
♦ J93	♦ K10	
♦ AJ1064	♦ 852	
♦ A6	♦ 109832	

Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
Pass	1NT	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—Q♦

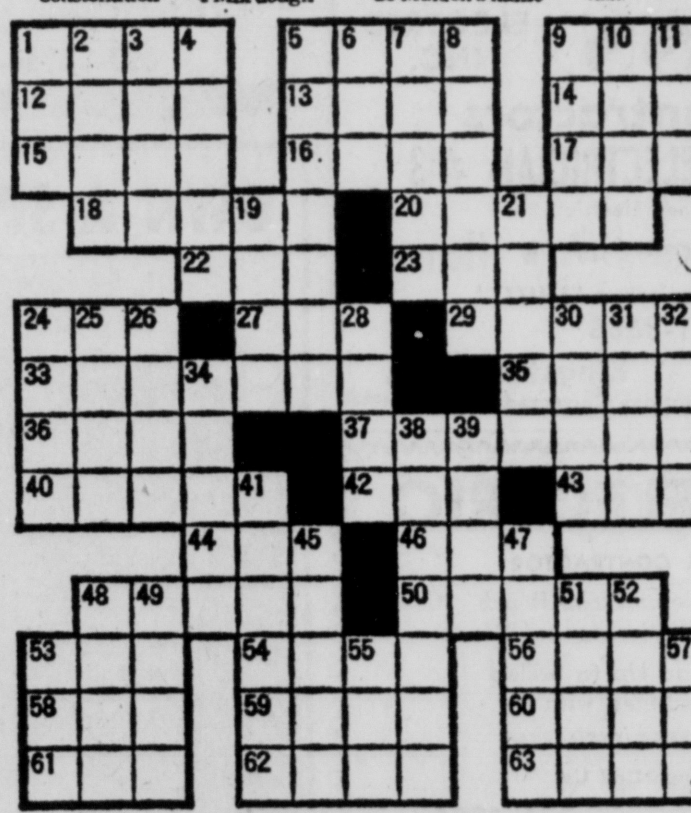
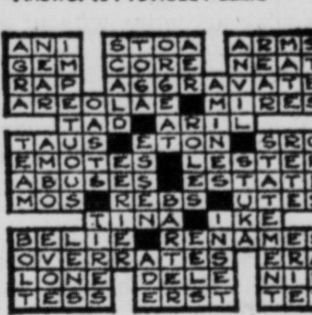
(NewspaperEnterprise Assn.)

Soups

- ACROSS
- Liquid often used in soup
 - Hearty soup
 - Usually pureed soup
 - Biblical garden
 - Unfasten
 - Compass point
 - Unaspirated
 - Roman ruler
 - Army officers (ab.)
 - Remain erect
 - Prepare for publication
 - Eastern state (ab.)
 - Master of Literary Science (ab.)
 - Small fish
 - Letter
 - Organic compound
 - One discriminated against
 - Bear constellation

- DOWN
- Honey (pharm.)
 - March date
 - Church fasting period
 - Mix dough
 - Small bales
 - Mariner's direction
 - To the matter at hand (Latin)
 - Often used in chicken soup
 - Animal skin
 - Superlative suffix (pl.)
 - Roman bronze
 - Feminine name
 - An outgoing
 - Greek letter
 - Membership fees
 - State (Fr.)
 - Maiden's name

Answer to Previous Puzzle



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



First Deserters Heading Home

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The first Army deserters freed from prison under President Ford's conditional clemency plan have left Ft. Leavenworth in Kansas on 30-day temporary home parole.

At Leavenworth, officials said 95 men were scheduled for processing through the clemency board after filing petitions for clemency.

A spokesman at Seagoville said 30 to 40 others in the district were eligible for clemency.

Seventeen men remained in stockade at Ft. Bragg until it is determined whether they qualify for the program, officials said.

U.S. attorneys in most areas of the country continued to receive telephone calls on Thursday about the clemency program — mostly anonymous.

Consumer Agency Still Possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation to create a consumer protection agency, buried in the Senate by opposition from big business and silence on the part of President Ford, may still have a faint chance for life.

Backers of the legislation said there was an emerging possibility that Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield would permit them an unprecedented fifth try to end a filibuster against the legislation because of what is being called the "Kennedy snafu."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., arrived on the Senate floor Thursday seconds too late for the fourth and crucial vote on ending the two-month-old filibuster.

an independent agency to go to bat for the consumer in the halls of government when decisions are being made affecting prices, safety or other issues. It was opposed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other business groups on grounds it would be a meddlesome interference.

this time —after voting the other way the last time —was that he had read the legislation more closely in the interim and decided it was a bad bill. But a source said Young told friends he would have voted to end debate had he known his was the swing vote, counting Kennedy's.

Ford Selects New Press Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ron Nessen, White House correspondent for NBC television news, has agreed to become

President Ford's press secretary, sources report.

Today, formally climaxing Ford's intensive search for a successor to Jerald F. terHorst, who resigned Sept. 8 to protest

the pardon of Richard M. Nixon, contacted Thursday night at his home, Nessen declined to

confirm he had accepted the post. "I've talked to them about the job," he said. "Any announcement will have to come from the White House."

Boston School Forced to Close

By United Press International
Gunfire, fistfights and rock-and-bottle-throwing battles

forced the closing of one school in Boston Thursday —the sixth day of a court ordered busing

program to desegregate the city's schools.

In Chicago, 27,000 teachers voted overwhelmingly to strike Monday if their union's wage demands aren't met by Sunday

and in Freehold, N.J., police were called in as thousands of students walked out of classes in sympathy with teachers who balked at directing extracurricular activities without a new contract.

Fine Recommended For Pot Possession

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Persons arrested in New Jersey for marijuana possession would have to pay only a small fine, if a legislative narcotics study commission has its way.

Sen. Alexander J. Menza, D-Union, said Thursday that four members of the commission signed the report. He would not reveal who they were because the two remaining members still have to make up their minds.

Menza said the report will be presented to the governor, the attorney general and the legislature.

Corresponding legislation to change the state's laws will follow.

The senator said parts of the study will discuss research in the narcotics field, the impact of New York's stiff drug law on the Garden State, and objectives of New Jersey's current drug statutes.

The senator would not give many details of the report because, he said, it still must be printed and distributed. He said it will be made public about the end of this month.

"We have recommended that the possession of small amounts of marijuana —one ounce or less —be treated with a fine and not in the judicial process," he said. A scale of fines had been proposed, but he would not reveal it.

He said such a proposal has already received favorable remarks by Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes and Attorney General William F. Hyland.

In the past, Hyland has said he believed that the use of marijuana would not lead to brain and chromosome damage, as some experts have claimed.

Menza estimated that there were 25,000 marijuana arrests in New Jersey last year, while the national figure was close to 400,000.

The legislative report also will deal with hashish and other narcotics.

New Jersey's present drug laws treat the possession of 25 ounces or less of marijuana as a disorderly persons offense.

The fine can run as much as \$500.

In many cases, a person arrested with a stick of marijuana is taken into custody, searched, and sometimes jailed pending further action.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne stated this week that judges presently have the discretion to discriminate marijuana. He said he wanted to see how that policy is working before he made up his mind on further decriminalization.

The legislative commission is composed of three senators and three assemblymen.

Jack & Jim Sass — Owners

At Jamaica Plain High School in Boston, a bullet ripped through the door, but there were no injuries. The shot was the first fired in the continuing integration uproar.

Chicago's 27,000 union public school teachers voted by a ratio



VICTIM IS REMOVED — State police and officials carry a body from the wreckage of a light plane that crashed in Clarksburg, N. J., on Thursday, while attempting a landing in a heavy fog. Four people were killed in the crash. The plane was based in Concord, N. H. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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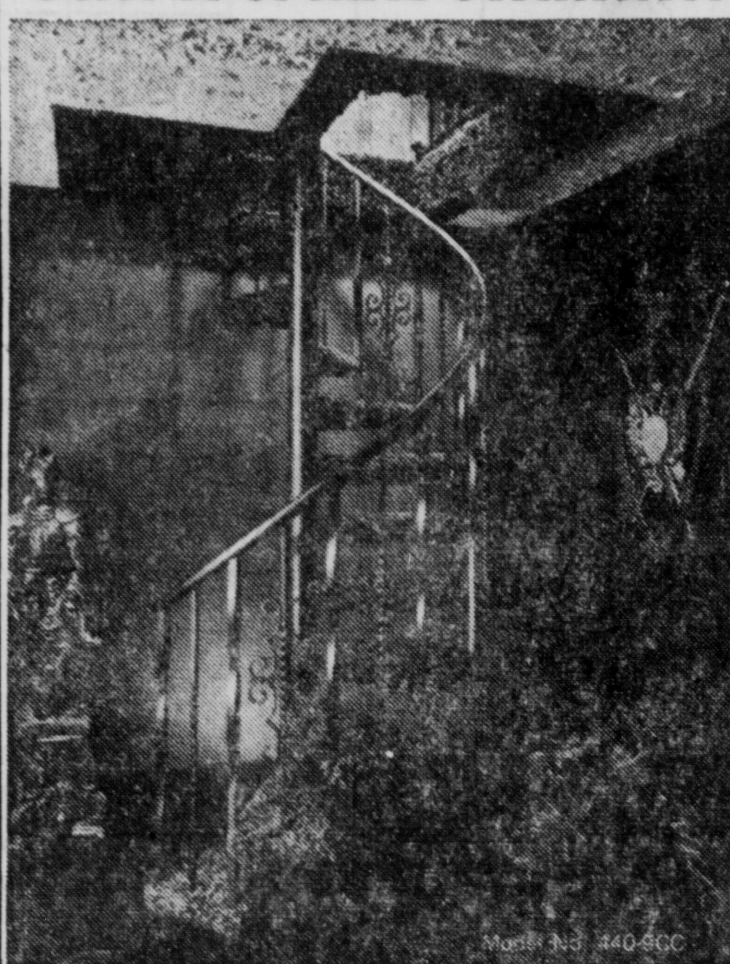
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STOP THE "COVER-UP" IN HURLEY!

An open meeting sponsored by the West Hurley Homeowners' Assn., Inc. to provide you with the FACTS about the 1974 Town of Hurley election.

Sunday, September 22, 1974

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